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ROOSEVELT SEES VICTIMS OF BULLETS INTENDED FOR HIM; CERMAK RESTS EASILY; WOMAN SINKING

EXTORTIONIST, TRAPPED BY A GIRL, SUICIDED

Nurse Maid In a Kansas City Banker's Home **Outwits Bandit**

Kansas City, Feb. 16-(AP)-Outwitted by a 19-year-old nurse wife of the banker whose home he the home of R. Crosby Kemper.

ed son of a rooming house proprietor here, voiced threats of death against Mrs. Kemper, Ann Wilde, the nurse maid; and Mrs. Kemper's 9-year-old daughter. Sally Ann.

Saying he wanted \$15,000, terrorized the household, which included three other women, all ser-

Before firing a bullet through his head in an upstairs nursery as police closed in on him. Lattin picked up a Christmas card which had been sent to Sally Ann and upon

"Goodbye mother. I can't stand

The extortionist's plot to summon home Kemper, president of the City Bank & Trust Company, and btain the money from him failed when the nursemaid, ordered upstairs by the gunman, locked herself in a bedroom with the child and telephoned police.

Kemper his daughter was ill.

she said, "but don't worry about it." drew one shot from Lattin, who Ruggles. fled upstairs to end his life.

HOOVER TO ASK LEGISLATION TO AID MICH. BANKS

While Limited Withdrawals Of Funds Are Allowed

Detroit, Feb. 16 -(AP) - Some the books' today for the first time since last Saturday noon.

Added encouragement to citizens hard pressed for cash because of the eight day bank holiday proclaimed by Governor William A. Comestock last Tuesday morning came in the announcement that President Hoover would ask Congress to enact emergency legislation which would relieve the banking situation in Michigan.

Executives of Detroit banks said they received that assurance in telephone conversations with the President and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, during a conference here late yesterday.

All but one of Detroit's banks were reopening today, but permit ting only emergency withdrawals The maximum any depositor may withdraw until the end of the extraordinary "holiday" next Tues-

day is five per cent of his balance. The aggregate thus made available, however, is estimated at \$25 .-000,000 in Detroit alone. Many times that amount is on hand The Detroit Federal Reserve Bank has received \$40,000,000 in recent days

from New York and Chicago. Many outstate banks were rcmaining closed, or opening only to furnish change and perform similar services without permitting have heavy deposits in Detroit institutions and they, like any other

withdrawals. Scores of those banks depositors, can withdraw only five per cent.

Local Oil Station Attendant Held Up

Two unmasked men, both flourishing revolvers, walked into the Standard Oil Co. service station on Ravine avenue and East River street about 7:30 last evening, ordered the attendant, Emerson Rorer into the rest room, then ransacked the safe. Rorer was reading a paper when the strangers entered and after emptying his cash belt, ordered him into the rest room then proceded to rifle the safe. About \$20 was reported to have been tak-

Rorer notified the police and furnished a good description of the the two bandits who have appeared | colder Friday in southeast. in previous gas station holdups this winter. Both of the men were said

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

PLAY IS POSTPONED

of the cast of "On Ione's Trail," which was to have been presented at the Immanuel church tomorrow evening, the play has been indefinitely postponed.

AT LEAGUE MEETING

had invaded, an extortionist took League will submit complete reports his life as police cornered him in of the activities of the past month at the regular monthly meeting The extortionist, identified by po- which will be held Friday evening lice as K. W. Lattin, 34, unemploy- at 7:30 at the city hall. All members of the League are urged to attend this interesting meeting.

AUTO CAUGHT FIRE

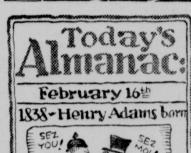
Seventh street near the Illinois Central depot at 12 o'clock last night, where it was reported that an automobile was burning. Upon their arrival the fire had been extinguished with only slight damage to the machine which was reported to have been the property of Mrs. Eleanor Curtin, Crossed wires were said to have started the fire.

VETERANS' BANQUET

vice men enjoyed a supper at the club rooms of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion last evening at which time the Baldwin camp, United States Attorney Alvin Syl-United Spanish War Veterans and vester quoted him as saying that Horace F. Ortt post, Veterans of "everything is Foreign Wars were guests. A smoker cent above board." followed the dinner at which time

TO GALENA INSTALLATION Percy W. Busby, Dr. Raymond E. this afternoon where Mr. Busby, district deputy for the Encampment branch of Odd Fellows will install the officers of Lead Mine Encampment, No. 56. At Sterling, John M. Ohare will join the party and will assist with the installation work. An interesting program is being prepared for this occasion by Patriarchs of Galena and the of Detroit's millions of "money in local members are looking forward banks" becomes "money in pocket- to this meeting with great interest, as it is considered no small honor for the local District Depu-





1871-Franco-Prussian

war ended, enabling countries to begin preparing for the next war. 1876-Congress appro-priates \$1,500,000 for

Centennial Exposition. 1933 - Conpress wishes it had that \$1,500,000 back again.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1933 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity-Cloudy tonight and Friday, rain or snow probable; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight 32 to dent. moderate to fresh shifting Outlook for Saturday - Mostly

cloudy, seasonable temperature. Illinois-Cloudy, rain or snow in

northwest.

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy

Iowa-Mostly cloudy tonight and at a local hotel. Friday, possibly rain or snow in exto have worn caps, one wearing an treme east; slightly colder in northovercoat and the other a leather west tonight and in east and south of persons in a circular form is

'DRAKE ESTATE' PROMOTER HELD

Oscart Hartzell Is Placed Under Arrest As He Reaches America

England as an undesirable alien, Committees of the Dixon Loyalty was arrested at Quarantine on a mail fraud charge as he arrived today on the liner Champlain. A reception committee consist-

puty United States Marshal rode head and becoming The fire department was called to him with using the mails to defraud and conspiracy.

Chief Purser's office, where he was virtually being detained. He had been accompanied across the nam, Ala., who is Vice Counsul for the United States in London. Hartzell was taken from the boat

to the Federal Building to be ar-Claims To Be O. K.

On the boat Hartzell refused to give an interview but Assistant

Hartzell is accused of collecting Previously she had been forced to an impromptu program was enjoy- more than \$1,000,000 from persons call the bank and leave word for ed. Past Commander Sherwood in the middle west by describing are being passed out to business Mrs. Kemper's calmness quieted made by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of the footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the purchase of the footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the footwear manufactured by Major A. T. Tourtillott, alleged mythical estate of Sir the footwear ma the gunman until officers arrived. David H. Helmick, Lester Street, Francis Drake, the estate amount-Charles Frisby, Major Sam W. ing, according to Hartzell's Cushing, Austin Smith, Joseph cription, to more than \$22,500,000,-Brushing past her, the police Robinson, Ned Smith and Albert 000. Post Office inspectors said adopted by the Brown company, that he promised to return the

> Sylvester said that he asked him L. F. Redfern will motor to Galena | zell replied: "The estate is one | merchants. The card bears the hundred per cent okay and I will

GARNER WOULD HAVE BECOME NEW PRESIDENT

Lame Duck Amendment Would Have Provided Successor

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)- Under the terms of the twentieth amendment to the Constitution Speaker John N. Garner, Vice President-elect, would have been elevated to the presidency had by an assassin.

This amendment, commonly known as the "lame duck", became part of the Constitution last month when the 36th state ratified. Congress.

Prior to the amendment's adoption there was no definite provision for the selection of a successor to the President-elect. However, White House nearly a dozen will under the laws it would have been be on hand. possible for the House of Representatives to have chosen a Presi-

the first Wednesday in January, volving his appearance before expired after its ballots were cast large crowds-or in the hours prcfor Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner. ceding the execution of condemned Last Wednesday the House and men to whom executive elemency polled those votes.

It was to cope with such an emer- taken. gency as might have arisen last night that suitable provisions were written into the "lame duck" amendment. They were sponsored by Representative Ramseyer (R. Iowa) who contended that in the event of the death of the President-elect there would be no "incoming head of the government." It was contended at the time that in the Senate, will be transferred the Vice President-elect under the Constitution could not become the President until after he had taken the oath of office as Vice Presi-

Representative Falls To Death

north portion, beginning tonight or Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romslightly warmer in central and that a verdict of death by acci- go, wounded at Miami Fla., south tonight; colder Friday in dent had been rendered after an night when an assailant fired on to tative Godfrey G. Woodwin (R) of were adopted by both houses this cloudy tonight and Friday, probably Minnesota, who was found dead of morning. pair which was said to tally with snow in southeast portion; slightly injuries received early today in a member of the lower house. His

> A petition signed by a number called a "round robin."

CLEANER ADMITS INCREASE GUARD THROWING GIRL ONTO RIVER ICE

BY GOVERNMENT Mysterious Death Of Moline Girl Has Been Solved

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 16 -(AP) -Maurice Meyer, 25, has admitted o Sheriff Fred Schleuter that on December 21, he threw Miss Rose New York, Feb. 16 -- (AP)-Os- Gendler, 22, from the Moline car Merrill Hartzell, deported from bridge over Rock river to the ice. after he had bound and gagged the girl and trussed the body in a large burlap sack at a cleaning e was interested.

Meyer told the Sheriff he bound ing of a District Attorney, three and trussed the girl after she had Post Office inspectors and a De- fallen in the alley striking her down the bay to meet Hartzell and He had taken the girl inside the serve a warrant which charged establishment, but was unable to The officers found him in the when he could not revive the girl continued today as Mr. Hoover rehe tied her up without knowing carried her to his truck and drove tion. ocean by G. W. Ray of Birming- to the bridge where he dumped the body into the river.

Meyer also admitted, the Sheriff said, that he prepared a fake ransom note which he placed in the raigned before United States Com- door at the home of the girl's missioner Francis A. O'Neil who step-father and her mother, Mr A gathering of about 125 ex-ser- signed the warrant for his arrest, and Mrs. Jacob Mark, in an effect o throw authorities off the track

Shoemakers Ask Public Support

Employes of the Dixon plant of the Brown Shoe Company have been furnished with cards which pany or the Central Shoe Company. The plan is said to have been following a talk before the Dixon noney of the investors a thousand city council two weeks ago when Commisioner John H. Loftus stressed the importance of pat-Worsley, Edward B. Wingert and about the "estate" and that Hart- ronizing local industries and home trade mark of the Brown and Central companies, both of which are controlled by the former and is as

"I am able to make this purchase because I am on the payroll of the Brown Shoe Company. I trust you will return the favor by asking for shoes made by my company when you, your family or your employees need their next shoes.

Brown Shoe company also makes the shoes sold by the Central Shoe company and when you buy either brand, you help me to continue my purchases from you."

Roosevelt Prefers Minimum Of Guards

Washington, Feb. 16 -(AP)-Franklin D. Roosevelt spent fou Franklin D. Roosevelt been felled years as Governor of New York with a minimum of police protes-

tion. He preferred it. Until his presidential candidacy last summer changed the order of hings, a lone trooper or New York It eliminates the short term of City detective satisfied Mr. Roose velt's idea of a bodyguard.

But when the election was ove three Secret Service men were detailed to him. When he enters the

that with the exception of Mr. The Electoral College, which met New York state as Governor-in-Senate in joint session officially had been denied, unusual precautions to guard his life were rarely

Assembly Takes Week End Recess Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16 -(AF)-

which heretofore has been waging vaults. to the House. The Senate, during this week's

to be called up in the House next week. The lower chamber is exthe sales tax before a final vote is Washington, Feb. 16 -(AP)- taken. Resolutions of sympathy for

> Cermak is a former the present Senate.

ish for silver.

OVER PRESIDENT AND WHITE HOUSE

The Secret Service Acted Before Hoover Was Given News

Washington, Feb. 16 -(AP)establishment in Moline in which today found a doubly alert guard of Secret Service agents watching

White House Secret Service guards rector of Cornell University's Colthrew extra precautions around the revive her, according to authori- of the Miami shooting was relayed ies, Becoming panicky, Meyer said to him. This added watch was ceived by his own request more dewhether she was dead or alive and tails of the attempted assassina-

> "I am deeply shocked at the news. It is a dastardly act." These were the words of the President as he and members of the White House family were awakened last night by the startling report from the south. Guard Bedroom

> A Secret Service guard was posted not far from the President's bedroom door throughout the night Two uniformed patrolmen, wearing the gold badge of the White House detail, paced back and forth before the front door of the may sion. Another officer stood inside

Even after the huge iron grilled gates of the White House grounds clanged shut at mid-night there was no relaxing of the guard. Additional patrolmen kept minute watch over the south grounds at the rear of the house.

Richard Jervis, chief of the White House Secret Service detail was informed of the assassination attempt even before the Chief Exe-Immediately he gave out orders for the redoubled watchful-

Wires Roosevelt

The President left his bed to express his feeling over the attempted assassination of his succesorelect, and the shooting of five bystanders at Miami.

In staccato fashion, he spoke through a secretary:

"I am deeply shocked at the news. It is a dastardly act." With hardly a pause he dictated to Theodore Joslin, one of his aides. a message to the President-elect. It follows:

"Together with every citizen I rejoice that you have not been in- him hit Mr. Roosevelt!" were "I shall be grateful to you for news of Mayor Cermak's condi-

LIFE INSURANCE OF FUGITIVE IS GIVEN TO WIDOW

Former Xenia Banker Died In Mexico: Fled In 1921

death under an assumed name in I jumped past the scene of car- boarded to go to New York. Associates here recalled today Mexico, of Asher R. Cox, bank nage for the phone. It was the president who fled from here in blood of Tony Cermak and Mrs. Roosevelt's official travels about 1921, just before a \$193.169 short- Gill. age was discovered in his bank's The whole thing happened so phone while the President-elect accounts.

widow. The banker, known from here soon after a law had tunate fate of his friends. been passed in Illinois to abolish the Orchard City Bank of Xenia, away from the Roosevelt car. The General Assembly recessed of which Cox was president. After this morning until next week at he had fled, only \$6,000 in Liberty ing when the police pulled him

While the Modern Woodmen 180-Pound Sheep has approved the insurance claim of Cox's widow, Mrs. Emma Finty session, disposed of both the sales Cox, of Elgin, Ill., actual payment tax measure and the liquor repeal has been deferred pending posting 180-pound sheep today brought its companied him. An extra detail of bills. Both proposals are expected of bond required in such cases. An attorney for Mrs. Cox pre-

sented proof to the Modern Wood- cents. pected to wage a long fight over men that Cox had died in Guadalajara, Mexico, more than three check the sheep raiser received afyears ago under the assumed name ter shipping the animal to the St. greeted by a huge throng which of Doctor William C. Walker, and Louis market by truck, and meet- cheered him. Upon reaching the Friday, and rain in south Friday; ney of the House today announced Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chica- that he had been known there as ing yardage and commission back platform he turned, took off last an osteopath. Detectives had tried to

> fall from the window of his room son-in-law, Richard V. Graham of conduct a marriage ceremony on six loaves of bread and five cents Cicero, is the president pro tem of his boat if the occasion arises. Old Chinese looked on comets as

failed to find him.

WIFE OF NEXT

Itheca Officer Pushed Mrs. Roosevelt To Safety Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16-(AP)-

Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, today was escorted by a policeman out of the way of an on-coming string of railroad cars that had come within 20 feet President Hoover, shocked by the of her at the Lehigh valley station, attempt upon the life of Franklin shortly after her arrival here this

She had just alighted from her special train and was standing on one of the tracks, with members of his party and with Mayor Herman Acting upon their own initiative Bergholtz and Miss Flora Rose, di-

ege of Home Economics. Neither Mrs. Roosevelt or any of the other members of the party noticed the string of cars being backed in their direction until Motorcycle Policeman Edward J. Moore took her arm and moved her off the tracks.

She gave expression to a fatalistic attitude in regard to her husband's escape from an assassin's bullets at Miami last night. "If they want to get you they can," she said, "and so the only

thing to do is just to go along and

not think about such things any more than you have to." WITNESS TELLS OF ATTEMPT ON

Rex Saffer Writes His other three are on rapid road to re-Story For Associated Press Today

NEXT PRESIDENT

By REX SAFFER

Miami Fla,, Feb. 16-(AP)-I thought it was all a part of the ers." celebration, with some fool firing blank cartridges, when a pistol sounded sharply behind my ear last night as I followed Presidentelect Roosevelt

Only when Mayor Cermak of Chicago slumped down before me did I realize that my shoulder was being used by an assassin to steady his aim for an attack upon the next President of the United

States. About the same time I got wise to this, the tumult broke. Men and women screamed and shouted. "Kill him! Stop him! Don't let among the cries I remember. Turning about I saw two men bearing down on a little, swarthy, stockily built man. They certainly manhandled him. I didn't realize for the moment that anyone else but my old friend Tony Cermak had

I was near Mr. Roosevelt's car and, of course, my first thought was of him. Getting near I heard him say: "Tell them I am all right." I knew he had not been hit. Then it was a question of who fired into the crowd about Mr getting to the telephone. I did and Roosevelt's car last night remained I got called plenty of names for in police care high up in the Dade hanging on to it.

has been revealed quickly I don't think any of us through the allowance by the realized for a moment what was tyre, the Roosevelt secretary, gave Modern Woodmen of America of a occurring. Mr. Roosevelt was \$2,000 insurance claim to Cox's among the calmest there. He had a deep expression of agony on his as the face. It was not fear for himself. 'Father of Xenia" disappeared It was utter sorrow at the unfor-As near as I could see, the lit-

private banks, and which would the man, Guiseppe Zangara, was have necessitated reorganization of standing on a bench about 25 feet He was almost stripped of clothwhich time the sales tax fight, Bonds was found in the bank away and shackled him to a car.

Netted Owner 72c

Pittsfield, Ill., Feb. 16-(AP)-A troit, Ill., a purchase price of 72 rounded Rosevelt at every turn.

That was the amount of the charges. Dean Ellis of East Pittsfield told

took a calf hide to market yester-A ship's captain is empowered to it succeeded in exchanging it for to boot.

The motion picture industry dent. Cigarette ashes make a good pol- celestial region to another, and ranks seventh among the leading they kept accurate records of them. industries in the United States.

PRESIDENT IN OTHERS WOUNDED BY CRAZED MAN AT MIAMI LAST NIGHT REPORTED RECOVERING NOW

Chicago Mayor Had Restful Morning Physicians Say

BULLETIN

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16-(AP)-The following bulletin on Mayor Cermak's condition was issued at the hospital at 11 A. M. CST:

"Mayor Cermak is resting much asier, has slept part of the morning (pulse 98, temperature 99, respiration 14) no unfavorable devel pments have arisen to the present

The bullet which struck the Maor down, physicians said transversed the diaphragm and margin of the liver and lodged in the leventh dorsal vertabra.

Enroute with President - elect Roosevelt to New York, Feb. 16-(AP)-Traveling away from Miami, the scene of his attempted assassination, President-elect Roosevelt today sent the following message he had promised to President Hoover about the condition of the victims who got his shots: "Have just visited hospital and

covery." Talking over the incident with members of his party on the train.

Mr. Roosevelt said he found "Tony Cermak still talking business at the hospital today and very concerned about the pay for the school teach-The President-elect seemed unconcerned about himself and the mach.

deeply grieved about the five persons who received the shots. Professor Raymond Moley, war debt expert, accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on the train northward.

five shots fired at him. He was

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16-(AP)-Solemn and intent, President-elect Roosevelt called by the Jackson Memorial hospital here today to say good-bye and to encourage the five victims of the assassin who sought his life last night.

Immediately after concluding his hospital visit, he left for the north by train, making his departure at He found Mayor Cermak of Chi-

cago, one of the wounded, in a very critical condition. Mrs. Joe Gill of Miami, was fast losing ground. She underwent a blood transfusion just before Mr. Roosevelt arrived. The others were declared on the road to recovery. The diminutive hater of govern-

ment officials, Giuseppe Zangara, county jail just across the street Xenia, Ill., Feb. 16-(AP)- The There was blood on the street as from the train Mr. Roosevelt Hoover's Doctor Called Dr. Joel T. Boone, phyisician of

> was at the hospital. Marvin McInhim a report. Entering the room of Mayor Cermak, the President-elect said: "You are looking fine. The first up the Chicago Mayor, and sped

President Hoover, called by tele-

your feet.' Cermak in a faint voice replied: "I hope so. I hope it will be in time for the inauguration. Before you came I visited here with Jim Farley and Mac and we had a good time. Had Extra Guands

Mr. Roosevelt left the yacht of Vincent Astor shortly after 8 o'clock and proceeded by motor to the hospital on the outskirts of the city. He rode in the front seat with the chauffeur. Vincent Astor acowner, P. R. Hammerton of De- police and Secret Service men sur-Returning to the train immedately across the street from the jail holding Zangara, Roosevelt was nis hat, and waved a response to the greeting. Three Secret Service inquest in the death of Represen- President-elect Roosevelt's party, Cox after his disappearance, but a story similar in tone today. He men were immediately about him. Police were still holding Andrea day, and failing a fair offer for Valenti, arrested on suspicion last night because he resided at the same place with Zangara, although police indicated they did not think he was connected with the inci-

> Blood Transfusion A blood transfusion was perform-

Assassin Shows No Regret; Held

In Miami Prison Guiseppe Zangara, his bulging yes deating as he talked with evere interrogators high up in the Dade county jail, today said he had no regrets for his attack on

Speaking in broken English, the risoner answered questions readly. Sheriff Hardie, something of a inguist, helped carry the converation. Here is Hardie's account of

President-elect Roosevelt.

the examination. "Why do you want to kill? Did you want to kill the policeman who caught you?"

"I no care to kill police," he reolled. "They work for leeving. As a man I like Meester Roosevelt. As ? President I want to keel him. want to keel all President. In Italy ten years ago. I want to keel the King, but I cannot get to heem." "Are you an anarchist?"

"I do not belong to any society. am not an anarchist. Sometimes "Have just visited hospital and I get big pain in the stomach too, seen the patients. The mayor had and then I want to keel these a fair night as did Mrs. Gill. The Presidents who oppress the work-There is a deep scar on the ab-

domen of the assassin. He speaks

to the officers without apparent

Is Not An Anarchist

realization of what he did. Occasonally he grows bitter. He said he came to Miami two months ago, "because they tell me t will help these pains in my sto-

He has been in America for about nine years and is understood to be a naturalized citizen.

He is caged in a little steel barred cell 21 floors above the ground in the Dade county fail.

ed on Mrs. Gill just before the

President-elect reached the hospital in a desperate attempt to save her life and physicians, said they were losing hope for her recovery. Physicians also said they were becoming very concerned over the condition of Mayor Cermak and

were watching his heart action

closely, still fearful of performing an operation to remove the bullet he received in his back. Meanwhile, the assassin, assured and defiant, told his police questioners he had no regrets for his attempt to assassinate the President-elect. The penalty for attempted assasination in Florida is

life imprisonment and that for assassination is death. With an old-fashioned .32 calibre pistol Zangara, shot wildly into the crowd gathered about the automobile of Mr. Roosevelt in the picturesque Bay Front park just

as the next President had concluded a brief speech. Cermak Badly Wounded

Mayor Cermak, standing just benind the Roosevelt car, was among the first hit. A bullet lodged in his abdomen, physicians reported he had a little better than a fiftyfifty chance to live

Shocked and startled by the gun play, Mr. Roosevelt waited to pick thing you know you will be back on to the hospital with him. He remained there to visit the other ictims and cancelled his train departure for New York until today. Firing blindly into the throng, he assassin made each of his five shots good although he missed the

mark for which they were intend-The other wounded are: Others Wounded

Mrs. Joe Gill of Miami, shot in Miss Margaret Kruis of Newark, N. J., shot in hand

William Sinnott, policeman, shot in head. Russell Caldwell of Miami, shot n head Confusion prevailed for a few minutes as the crowd milled about.

Secret Service men and police pounced on the gunman. Women creamed. Looking back from his car, Roosevelt waited for Cermak to be ifted in his car, waved reassuringly to the crowd and told those

Issued Statement Returning to the yacht from which he had just landed from a fishing cruise, the President-elect early today issued the following

"Tell them I am all right."

(Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items Of

News Gathered In

Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

toric city of Galena to have

AT BOXING SHOW

charge of the installation.

flash was one of the victors

Rev. J. F. Infelt of Amboy. Oscar

of managers presented the awards

Jordan, troop No. 74, 35 points.

Troop No. 87, Amboy, 17 points;

Troop No. 89, Dixon, 9 points and

Troop No. 60, Dixon, seven points.

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE

Mrs. L. B. Reid attended

writing.

Conrad Seebach of Dysart, Iowa,

Mrs. Frank Buchman and Mrs.

shower was given Mrs. Harry Pat-

terson who with her family will

131 NEW LAWYERS

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16-(AP)-

The state Supreme Court this

A luncheon under auspices

the Illinois State Bar Association

members. Judge George A. Cook,

Chicago, former Justice of the Su-

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morning admitted a class of

applicants to the Illinois bar.

day's class, made an address.

the firing occurred.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New Yorklosses reduced in

Stocks heavy dull trading. Bonds heavy rails and U. S. governments decline.

Curb heavy utilities react Foreign exchanges strong gold currencies rally

Cotton quiet; March liquidation; firsts, cars, 121/2; local 121/4; current state conventions. receipts 12. southern selling Sugar firm; active commission

balance steady; hens 12@131/2; leghouse buying. Coffee quiet; poor spot demand.

grades mostly 25 up.

49%

273/8

16%

28 1/2

WHEAT

CORN-

OATS-

RYE-

BARLEY-

May 271/2

LARD-

BELLIES-

May 25 1/2

Sept.

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Sept

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July

Hogs weaker to 10 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

49 1/2

2714

16%

no trading.

no trading.

no trading.

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3.97

Chicago-Wheat firm; large Canadian ex- 10@14; ducks 11@13; geese 11; be approve by the House under for news of Mayor Cermak's conbroilers 15@16. ports. Corn unsettled; heavier receipts.

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3.95

Dressed turkeys, firm, prices un- day Cattle strong to 25 higher; better changed.

carlots) 181/2.

consin round whites, weaker, de- of Representatives who stood be- have been to the hospital. mand light, 70@771/2; unclassified hind the many Senators seated so 62 1/2 @ 67 1/2; western stock firm, de- quietly in their chairs answering Open High Low Close mand good; Idaho russets small to their names. medium 1.25@1.30; medium to large 1.30@1.35; few 1.40; Colorado Mc Clures 1.35@1.40

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP)-Wheat Corn No. 2 mixed old) 241/2; No. 3 16% mixed 23; No. 2 yellow (old) 25@ 25¼; No. 3 yellow 23@24¼;; No. 4 yellow 22 1/2 @ 23; No . 5 yellow 22 @ 2214; No. 3 white 2314@1/2; No. 34 1/4 white 22 1/4; sample grade 20.

> Rye, no sales. Barley 25@36. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 5.50@8.00 per cwt.

Allegh 11/4

Am Can 55 1/4

AT&T100%

Anac Cop 6%

Bendix Avi 81/4

Borg Warner 3

Cerro de Pas 7

Commonwealth So 2

Eastman Kod 52%

Fox Film A 11/2

Freeport Tex 20%

Kroger Groc 161/2

Mont Ward 111%

N Y Cent 16%

Packard 2

Para Pub %

Penney 23%

Sears Reo 16

Tex Corp 12

Un Carb 22%

Unit Corp 71%

United Corp 71%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U S Stl 26%

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3 1/4 S 102.28

1st 44s 102.22

Treas 44s 109.30

Treas 3%s 103.26

Borg Warner 714

Cities Eervice 2

Marshall Field 4%

Mid West Util 1/4

Quaker Oats 75

Swift & Co. 714

Swift Intl. 141/8

Walgreen 131/8.

Commonwealth Ed 69

Treas 4s 105.26

Treas 3s 97.14.

4th 448 103.2

Studebkaer 3%

Stand Oil N J 24%

Tex Pac Ld Tr 4%

Gen Mot 1214

Gold Dust 131/2

Kenn Cop 81/4

Beth Stl 13%

Borden 201/8

Can Pac 9%

C & N W 4

Con Oil 5%

Curtis Wr 1%

Chrysler 11

Case 39 %

Atl Ref 151/4

Barns 3%

white 1614@1/8 No. 4 white 141/4@

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP)-Hogs 25,-000, including 8000 direct; weak to 10 lower than yesterday; packing sows about steady; 180-250 lbs 3.50 @3.65; top 3.70; 260-350 lbs 3.30@ 3.50: 140-170 lbs 3.25@3.60; pigs 3.00 @3.25; most packing sows 2.90@3.10, light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.50; light weight, 160-200 Ibs 3.40@3.70; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.50@3.65; heavy weight 250-850 lbs 3.30@3.55; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.80@

3.15; pigs, good and choice 100-130 Cattle 5500; calves 1500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, mostly 25 higher on better grades; these going on shipper account; trade active at advance; killing quality plain; best yearlings 6.25; bulk steers and yearlings 4.25@5.75; weighty bullocks sharing advance; other killing classes mostly steady to strong; slaughter cattle and vealers steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 5.75@7.25: 900-1100 lbs 5.75@ 7.00; 1100-1300 lbs 4,75@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 4.25@6.25; common and heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75@6.00; common and medium 3.25@4.75; cows, good 2.75@ 3.25; common and medium 2.50@2.75; low cutter and cutter . 165@2.50; (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 2.50@3.25; cutter, common medium 2.50@3.15; vealers, good and choice 5.00@6.25; medium 4.25@5.00 cull and common 3.00@ 4.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs

3.00@4.50. Sheep 15,000; steady with yesterday's average; very little done; good to choice 75-92 lb native lambs 5.50@5.75 to packers; holding best around 6.25; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.50@6.10; common and medium 4.00@5.50; 90-98 lbs good and choice 5.25@6.00; 98-110 lbs good and choice 5.00@5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00@ 3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25@2.50.

4.50@5.75; common and medium

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1500; hogs 24,000; sheep

WAS ALMOST IN DESPAIR

Stomach Bloated, Rheumatism Nearly Crippled Her; Gly-Cas Gives Surprising Results.



meant everything to me," said Mrs. Mabel Powelson 401 May St., Marshalltown, Iowa. "Muscular rheumatism in my shouders and arms nearly crippled me for the past two years, pains were so intense, hardly dress or undress myself. My stomach was terribly disordered too, bloated badly, gas pains nearly killed me at times, constipated continually. I was almost in despair, tried many remdis without rsults. But now, in less than a month Gly-Cas has given me the results I had been needing for years. By stomach and bowels are regulated, no more gas pains, rheumatism practically left me entirely and I am enjoying good was issued the first radio license health again. After what Gly-Cas in the United States in 1911. has done for me I feel sure it will

give all sufferers like results. Gly-Cas is sold by Campbell's White Cross Pharmacy, and by all EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF leading drug stores in surrounding SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE-

Chicago Produce

(92) 18; extra firsts (90-91) 17%

Poultry, live, 21 trucks, hens easy,

Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP) - Apples 1.50@2.00 per bu; grapefruit 3.00@ Senate Adopts 4.00 per crate; lemons 3.50@4.50 per Repeal Measure box; oranges 2.00@4.00 per case strawberries 10@11c per pint. This Afternoon Butter 699, unsettled; creamery-

Washington, Feb., 16 -(AP) statement specials (93 score) 181/2@19; extras The Senate today adopted the jous injuries inflicted upon my firsts (88-89) 181/4 @ 1/2; seconds (86-87) 16½ standards (90 centralized Blaine resolution for repeal of the friends tonight and I am remainprohibition amendment, with pro- ing in Miami to learn in the morntection for dry states from liquor Eggs 14,271, unsettled; extra firsts tection for dry states from liquor cars 12%; local 12½; fresh graded importations, ratification to be by

It now goes to the House. Only this morning Speaker Gacner predicted that if the resolution horn hens 1112; colored springs 14; were adopted by the Senate in the rock springs 15; roosters 9; turkeys form that it finally was, it would jured. I shall be grateful to you Aschenbrenner, Bill Peterson, Alsuspension of the rules on Mon-dition.

The Senate vote on the thirteen Potatoes, 90, on track 122, total U. year old 18th Amendment was

DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. A. J. Palmer of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones. If you are interested in sub-Oats, No. 2 white 16% @18; No. 3 state, county and local then try the McKinley Dixon Evening Telegraph, the paper that has been furnishing news to the people of this section for Roosevelt, police said he replied: over 82 years.

New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris are spending the day in Rockford. Mrs.Al Jenks

able to be moved to her home in bank Oregon Monday.

page 13 where you will find the fav- cago.

cooks. Cut them out and paste elect Wilcox of this district. them in your cook book. Attorney Willard Hawthorne of

reading the news which appears daily from our special correspondents in surrounding towns. Highway Commissioner Carl

today on business. pondents in surrounding towns.

Dixon business caller today. A box of our special dollar stationery maks a very nice gift. For

on dollar you will receive two hundred sheets and 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Mrs. Wiley George and Mrs. Le-

lila Boynton attended the Golden Gloves finals in Rockford Wednesday evening

Tommy McKune, boxing instructor of Peoria, was in Rockford last evening with Elwood McReynolds winner in the Golden Gloves finals Mrs. Gordon Overstreet submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital Saturday and is improving nicely

Al Gigstetter of Chicago was here on business today with the local merchants Mrs. Frank Weller of Oregon was a Dixon visitor Wednesday Leo Isaacs of Chicago was

Dixon business caller today

Home Of Priest In

coupin county officers were search.

Goff, Roman Catholic priest, in-

Friendship Lodge No. 7.

& A. M., will meet at the Masonic

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Being Questioned

pawshop operators, were questioned by postal authorities today in con- scious, and broke windows of the county building. nection with the sale of bonds tak- neighboring houses. The Rev. Mr. en in the \$500,000 mail robbery in Goff was not seriously injured, and Chicago December 6.

detectives as they were leaving cese about the affair. their place of business. William Golden, Chicago, ar- the house and mine union officers til today

rested Saturday after he sold an said it was not of the type used in alleged stolen bond to a local coal mining. It appeared that the broker, had a Fishman pawn tick- men were familiar with the habits et in his possession at the time. While en route to the federal downstairs but several night ago building for questioning he is re- changed his sleeping quarters to every precaution exercised. ported to have pulled the ticket an upstairs room. from his pocket and tore from 1 the amount of money involved This part of the ticket he stuffed

in his mouth and swallowed Federal authorities refused allow the Fishman brothers to confer with relatives or attorneys.

SYMPATHY CARDS

are convenient and correct for Temple at 7:30 o'clock this eventhose who wish to acknowledge ing for degree work flowers and courtesies shown during bereavement. For sale in small or B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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OTHERS WOUNDED BY CRAZED MAN AT MIAMI, FLA.

(Continued From Page 1)

"I am deeply moved by the ser- ty Busby to be called to the hising of their condition. I am entirely unharmed."

President Hoover immediately by wire. He said: rejoice that you have not been in-

The President-elect replied: "I deeply appreciate your mes- Killen were in attendance at the Mayor Cermak is resting but S. shipments 851; supplies moder- marked by tension, the floor being his condition is still serious. I will ate, including truck receipts; Wis- crowded by members of the House wire you in the morning after I time Elwood McReynolds. Dixon

Told Weird Story Gruelling examination of the swarthy complexioned, stocky-built assassin by Secret Service men and Miami officials brought out a dis-

connected, weird story. According to their account Zan- ed as director and H. V. Newman gara purchased his pistol in a pawn as starter in the events, the judges shop here three days ago for \$8. being F. L. Einsweiler of Oregon, He told them he intended to kill Edwin Anderson, K. Hoenecke and President Hoover, but when he Thomas Canfield of Chana and read that Mr. Roosevelt was coming here he decided to give atten- Berga, member of the Amboy board tion to him.

Newspaper clippings found on and J. M. Keay acted as rally clerk. Zangara reported the movements Points won by troops represented of Mr. Roosevelt and police said at the rally were as follows: East scribing for a reliable newspaper, one of the clippings told the story chuck full of live news of the world, of the assassination of President

Intended To Kill

Asked if he intended to kill Yes, and I am sorry I didn't. I Attorney and Mrs. Harry C. War- would kill all presidents and all ofner left today for a week's visit in ficers. I like Roosevelt personally but I don't like presidents."

Police also said that Zangara told them that he had wanted to kill Mrs. Fred Dimick will go to Chi- the king of Italy but he had never cago Friday, to visit her daughter, had a chance while in that country. He was said to have lost \$200 re-Mrs. Frank Everly, who has been cently at the dog races. A postal very ill at the home of her brother, savings account book on him indi-Jacob Dockery for seven weeks, was cated he had about \$850 in the

Intimate friends of Mr. Roose-Mrs. Sarah Cohen of Freeport velt stood about his car for the was a Dixon shopper Wednesday brief speech he made as he motored from the yacht to the train. friends. -If you like good food turn to They included Robert Gore of Chi-Marvin McIntyre, secretary orite recipes of some of Dixon's best to Roosevelt, and Representative-The next President had just

down beside Mayor Gautier of temporarily in custody but the con--Keep posted as to what is going Miami, he turned to talk with him viction grew that it was a one man Dr. Karl A. Meyer as being oron in Lee and adjoining counties by when the firing started about 25 job. feet away Woman Grabbed Gunman

It was a woman, Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami, who grabbed at the arm

Stephan of Ashton was in Dixon of the assassin. James Galloway of Miami Beach, joined her. George Read the news which appears Broadnax, a Secret Service operaeach day from our special correstive, pounced on the shooter. Police joined. With the departure of Roy Degner and family were enter-Paul McGinnis, highway commis- Roosevelt and the hurried carrying tained at dinner Sunday at the sioner of Palmyra township was a away of the assassin, order was home of Mrs. Mary Vaile of Dix- lowing the overwhelming defeat he quickly restored.

Mayor Cermak sagged to the victims appeared stunned. It was Frank Mynard home. the bystanders who did the shouting and screaming. Newsapermen Valentine party of the M. E. Guild and photographers were gathered of Amboy Wednesday at the home close to the car. It was over the of Rev. and Mrs. Earl Edwards. shoulder of Rex Saffer, correspondent of the Associated Press Bureau brother of Mrs. John Hillison who in Miami, that the shooter had has been seriously ill at his home,

Woman's Account Mrs. Cross gave the following ac-

"When the President-elect stood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry up to make his speech so many Slaybaugh. stood up in front of me that I couldn't see, so I stood up on the attended the funeral of the wellbenches. This man stood up with known and highly respected citizen me and the bench almost folded up of Amboy, Mr. J .C. MacKinnon, I looked around. Then I saw he held Sunday afternoon at the Mahad a pistol and he began shooting sonic Temple in Amboy. toward the President-elect. I grabbed his hand which held the pistol F. N. Mynard and house guest Miss and pushed it up in the air and Katherine Dunton of Champaign called for help. Tom Armour also attended the picnic dinner Monday grabbed his hand and he held it up at the home of Mrs. C. A. Ullrich in the air so he couldn't shoot any given by the Ladies Circle of Lee more. By that time some men were Center a handkerchief and bulb choking him.' Benld Was Bombed

Joe Murphy, Assistant Chief of Benld, III., Feb. 16-(AP)- Ma- the United States Secret Service, soon move to the Trostle farm, was on the scene. He took over the north of Franklin Grove. From Feb. 1 until further notice ing today for several men in a investigation that has resulted so the Borden Company will pay 95c green automobile who bombed the for in the detention of the one oth-

rectory occupied by the Rev. John er man. Prof. Raymond Moley, economic adviser to Mr. Roosevelt, and Judge Capital Pawnbrokers upstairs room of the rectory yester- City, who was on the southern seas The priest was sleeping in an Frederic Kernochan of New York day when the men drove past in vacation cruise with him, went to the green car and threw a bomb at the Dade county jail here and in-Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16-(AP)- the window of his room. The ex- terviewed the prisoner. Zangara Maurice and Dave Fishman, plosion wrecked a part of the was placed in the regular jail quarhouse, rendering the priest uncon- ters, 21 floors above the ground in

Crowd at Station

A huge crowd waited at the stahe went to Springfield today to tion for more than an hour to sec They were taken in custody by confer with the Bishop of his dio- Mr. Roosevelt, but it was dispers-A part of a fuse was found near ceived that he was not leaving un-

> Miami citizens were sad and outraged at the attack made on the President-elect in their city but of the priest as he formerly slept there was complete order. Police details were doubled and

strong was the detail that some of the press members of the Rooseelt party were temporarily arrestd when they sought ot get back to M1337. Paul Dunbar. Roosevelt train

The hospital where the victims vere taken was besieged by relatives and friends. The telephone switchboard was plugged up most

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Authorities Convinced Miami Attack Wasn't Their Retaliation

by the news that its anti-gang which will commemorate the fifcrusading and "World's Fair" State's Attorney Edward Jones, Mayor had been shot down in man of Lee Center, as a member of Conrad and Martha Krug. Mr. communicated with Mr. Roosevelt Harry Stephan, Roy Barron, Tim Miami by an assassin, Chicago of the Masonic Order. County Su- and Mrs. Mall began housekeeping Sullivan, Gilbert Glessner, Pete awaited today the outcome of perintendent of Schools L. W. on a farm in Bradford township. "Together with every citizen I Miller, Carl Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Cermak's condition with Miller will be the guest speaker Mr. Mall continued his occupation Earl James, Mr. and Mrs. George anxiety and hope for his recovery. of the evening and a special pro- as a farmer about Ashton until the bert Peterson, Ed Hooker, Cal Ty- had been shot by the gunman who occasion, honoring one of the old- Ashton. ler, Harold Tuttle, Jack Sharkey, failed to take the life of President- est Masons in Lee county, Mr. Miss Hazel Halbmaier, and Earl elect Franklin D. Roosevelt were Wellman for several years has followed by speculation that a served Lee Center township as a finals of the Golden Gloves in gangland plot might have been Justice of the Peace and enjoys a Rockford last evening, at which responsible because of Cermak's wide circle of acquaintances, and thirteen grandchildren, all of determination to drive all hood- throughout the county as "Hanky." lums out of Chicago before the World's Fair opens in June, only of Lee Center lodge No. 146, A. F. to be discounted later by officials. & A. M, on February 20, 1883. The SCOUTS HOLD RALLY A gathering of about 250 attended torney, after a police conference was raised to the degree of Master the annual Lee county Boy Scout rally at the Amboy high school expressed belief that no gangland Mason by the late Attorney P. M. of Ashton and Mrs. John Mall of motive was behind the shooting. James of Amboy, who at that time Bradford. Mr. Mall has three last evening. W. E. Leach officiat-"My only official interest,

Courtney said, whether any Chicago gangsters F. Lane, pioneer resident of Lee also one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Gaggwere involved. were none." Chicago's 59-year-old mayor who rose from the lowly position

Illinois coal mine to the mayorship of the country's second largest city, went to Florida last week to recuperate from a cold and to confer with Mr. Roosevelt and his associates in political and other matters. Mayor Cermak is the Demo-

mobile for Evansville, Ind., to

of the night with calls. Telegrams Daughters Collapsed poured in by the hundreds. Capt. The Mayor's daughters, Mrs. R James Reidy, in charge of the Se-V. Graham and Mrs. Frank J. Jirka cret Service detail with Roosevelt, collapsed when the news of the remained with the President-elect shooting was received. throughout the night. He and Al Dr. Jirka, the mayor's son-in-law Towsley, another Secret Service and personal physician, and Direcman, were standing on the running tor of the Illinois Department of

The President-elect was calm board a train for Nashville, Tenn., throughout the incident. He went from whence he planned to go by to bed aboard the Vincent Astor airplane to Miami. yacht tied to a dock here early to-Expressions of sympathy came day. He was deeply affected, how- from all sides, regardless of poever, by the wounding of his litical affiliations.

board of the Roosevelt car when Health, left Springfield by auto-

"I hope", said Postmaster Arthur Police indicated today after C. Leuder, "that Chicago will not lengthy examination of Valenti, be deprived of his leadership durwho was taken into custody on sus- ing these troublesome times. picion, that they did not believe though of an opposite political him identified in any way with the party, I sympathize deeply both spoken a few words into the micro- attack made by Zangara on Presi- with Mayor Cermak and members Ashton was a Dixon business caller phone from his automobile. Sitting dent-elect Roosevelt. He was held of his family." Mayor Cermak was described by

ganically sound, but somewhat fatigued from the work and worry brought on by present economic conditions. Should he succumb to the wound the law provides that the city council shall name a successor from within its own ranks, to retain office until a special Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs. election can be held. Elected In 1931

Mr. Cermak became mayor foladministered to William (Big Bill) Katherine Dunton of Champaign Thompson, his Republican opponpavement. Mrs. Gill also fell. The is spending several days at the ent in 1931, when "Thompsonism" was held by him and his supporters to be the issue of the campaign.

His rise from the ranks of a laborer to his present position was slow but sure. Brought to America by his family when a year old from Kladno, a small town about 50 miles from Prague in what was then Bohemia, but now Czechois only slightly improved at this slovakia, he began work years later in a coal mine at Braidwood, Ill Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer and His father was a miner before him and family visited Monday evening When 17 he made his way to Chicago, where he supplemented his country-town education by going A great many from this vicinity to night school and working as a wood hauler.

Later he went into the coal and teaming business, which led to the establishment of a real estate project. Meanwhile he was gaining political recognition by his election to various minor offices until he finally headed the county board.

Progressive Miner Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 16 -(AP)-

Ted Milligan, member of the Progressive picketers to persuade the the dividend paid at this time. miners in Peabody mine No. 43 to quit work. Hardin Evans, one of the miners fornia to assist in caring for him

work hours, was held in jail and mate, recovered sufficiently to was held at noon for the class charged with the stabbing. As he make the trip. left the mine several picketers appreme Court, who has a son in to- proached him and asked him to quit working in the mine. A fight Rev. W. F. Krebs of Rock Falls on Milligan was resulted in which brought to a hospital here Evans was arrested by Sergean

Paul's Lutheran church, Saturday, E. J. Gibbons and Highway Patroled quietly when the word was re- Feb. 18 in the building on Galena man Tom Sweet. This was the first formerly occupied by Mr. Leh- bloodshed here since the beginning Please bring your donations of the Progressive movement. The mine has operated only two days with part of the regular crew.

> Thirty streets in Berlin are named Bismarck, and twenty-six Wil helmstrasse.

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SHOOTING CERMAK W. H. Wellman Will Be Guest Of Lodge

ia entertainment and program for Chicago, Feb. 16-(AP)-Shocked Monday evening at their hall church officiating. tieth anniversary of W. H. Well-Mr. Wellman became a member Thomas J. Courtney, State's At- lodge was chartered in 1853. He "was to learn linois Central lodge of Amboy. B. Evidently there Center township, served as secre- stetter of Van Tassel, Wyoming.

During his half century of membership in Lee Center lodge, Mr. of an immigrant breaker-boy in an Wellman has been one of its most active members. He served as Worshipful Master of the lodge in 121 after having passed through all of the chairs. At the close of he program Monday evening to which officers of several surrounding lodges have been invited, a cratic National Committeeman of committee of the members will serve a luncheon.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON ASHTON-Ashton Woman's club

invited the public to hear Mrs. Romela Hicks on Thursday at the Presbyterian church at 2:30. Mrs. Hicks will address the club on the Century of Progress exhibition to be held in Chicago this summer. A most delightful program has been arranged with an organ number by John Charters, a vocal solo by Mrs. Donald Dean of Sycamore, a number of the Wisman quartet. Mrs. A. F. Dolder of Sycamore who will accompany Mrs. Dean will also play two piano solos and Andrus Griffith will give a violin solo. Under the direction of Mrs. A. J.

Orner, and Mrs. Ralph Dean the Tuesday evening. At bridge Mrs. program promises to be one all will George Rhodes and Mrs. A. C. enjoy and will be largely attended. Dollmeyer won high and low prizes the J. M. C. Ensemble at her home men's wards going to David Marks at their organization meeting. Of- and Charles Richards Next Tuesficers for the ensemble were elected day evening the lodge will obwith the following selection: President—Dene Weter

Secretary-Rogene Henert Librarian-Evelyn Semler

The meeting following the election of officers followed a program arranged by the host, Junior Sem-Stephen Foster and his home-

Mrs. Hart Violin solo-Esther Semler Report on Ballet music-Marion Wetzel

Violin solo—Rogene Henert Ear Training—Lucille Hart Piano duet-Evelyn Semler and

Rogene Henert Business followed by a light lunch. Local game birds have been suf-

fering since the storm of last week In their search for food they have become bold enough to come quite Lost Her Prominent Hips close to farm buildings and seemed to have learned that provision has been made for them along barren spots on the roads where mail carriers have strewn grains, given them by Conservation officers of the state.

The senior class play "Intruding on Horace" will be given at the High school auditorium on Friday evening, February 17th. A dividend amounting to ten per

cent of their deposit was mailed water in the morning-in 3 weeks depositors of the Farmers State Stabbed Last Eve Bank by Receiver Earl Varty, the many pounds of fat have vanished. past week. The total dividend paid amounted to \$7.381.15. Due to the ed in energy—your skin is clearer gressive miners union was stabled institution of two suits against the in the side last night in a fight receiver, expenses were increased will give any fat person a joyous which grew out of efforts of Pro- with a corresponding decrease in Carl Wedler, who has been quite

who was leaving the mine after and return with him to sunnier cli-The Rev. F. W. Henke attended the funeral services for the late easiest, SAFEST and surest way to

> Wednesday Celebrates Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mall will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Wed-

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nesday, February 15th. A wedding dinner will be served to the family including Mr .and Mrs. Mall's sisters and brothers and a few

Mr. Mall was born in East Grove several miles south of Ashton on Dec. 10, 1860, the son of Joseph and Magdalene Mall. He moved with his parents to Bradford township On Monday Evening when about a year old; where he spent his boyhood. He was united Officers of Lee Center lodge, A. in marriage to Miss Martha Krug F. & A. M., have arranged a spec- on February 15, 1883 at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Goetschel of the Bradford Evangelical

Mrs. Mall was born in Bradford township on Feb. 1, 1863, daughter The first reports that the mayor gram has been arranged for the spring of 1910 when they moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Mall have the following children to honor them on this eventful day: Minnie Kurth and Mrs. Nelta Hann whom will be present at home Wednesday. One son, Fred passed away nine years ago.

Mrs. Mall has four sisters, Mrs. Ed Hannenan of Rochelle, Miss Lizzie Krug and Mrs. Harry Nass served as Worshipful Master of 11- brothers Joe of Ashton, John of Bradford and Sam of Dixon and ary of the lodge on that occasion. All of the sisters, and brothers of this couple expect to be with them on Wednesday with the exception of Mrs. Gaggstetter of Wyoming Other guests at the wedding dinne Wednesday will include Rev. and Mrs. Park O. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould of Dixon who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mall.

> The dining room and living room were most attractively decorated in gold, the decorating having been done by Mr. and Mrs. Mall's nieces Misses Alma and Helen Mall. A cluster of three golden wedding bells were suspended from the dining room chandelier and a beautiful wedding cake formed the center piece.



A large crowd of Elks and their ladies enjoyed the "Big League" night at the Club Miss Lucille Hart was hostess to respectively, the corresponding

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serve its annual 'stag' night. limb.

WOMAN LOST

W. M. S .- Miss Cecile Barron, 309 E. Eighth street. M. E. Home Missionary Society-Mrs. Lester Street, 520 N. Jefferson

avenue. P. N. G. Club- At the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Twentieth Century Literary Club -Mrs. Bernice Mosher. Surshine Class - St Paul's

Dorcas Society - Congregational Church.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Geo. B Shaw.

Lee County War Mothers-American Legion Hall. Candlelighters Aid-Mrs. C. C Godfrey, 512 Peoria Ave.

Elks Lilies Club-Elks Club. Saturday Leaue of Women's Voters-Mrs. Louis Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd street.

Girls' Friendly Club-Miss Eleanor Sterling, 221 Dement Ave. Tuesday

Apollo Club-Music Room at high school. Wartburg League

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 6, for Society items.)

Lutheran church.

FEBRUARY

(Christian Science Monitor) RRAYED in tenderest colour goes the earth With rainy breath that chills upon the cneek;

While brave, young crocuses in sudden mirth Challenge the young brave Now bold, now meek. The growing days laugh at the

growing sunwandering children they, who try to talk. And often do their little best to

Ere they have learned to walk. Phillpotts in "Brother

Youth Seeking Is Said to Be Fallacy

All American women want to stay young, practically all! achieved this, to a large extent.

civilization for sophisticated smartness, for dignified beauty, for mature women with charm all their

Good grooming, perfect care of make-up all are more than commendable, they should be compulmendous girth and such ample proself-discipline, that's all.

Young coiffures, for instance, the prizes going to Mrs. Kyle Miller bed his hand, which held the pistol, sweet-sixteen type, are out of place and Russell Meurer. sleeves, pert necklines, youthful angel food cake, sandwiches and nearby) also grabbed his hand, and is ashamed or ridiculed—Heaven ing at Miami. sashes and bows.

There is probably nothing more disillusioning than to see someone the bride and groom were escorted who looks quite young, from the to a seat of honor beneath the back, and to realize that it is some large arch between the dining friend's mother, when you get close. room and living room. Then libile Mature, sophisticated should never let this happen!

fures, your make-up with some fine marched in to the strains of Lohregard for mature beauty. French engrins Wedding March, played women do this. They have excelled by Mrs. Slaybaugh, drawing a litto such an extent that in France, the wagon decorated in red and lieve the modern mother is well ac- has tantrums. The cause may be the sophisticated woman over 35, white, the color scheme being in quainted with the facts. with grace and dignified beauty, keeping with the Valentine motif. has its aces and spades above the young woman in popularity and re- useful and beautiful gifts for the solved. We have a flair, we humans

more than any style era since the his own charming manner. pre-war days. It is a psychologically good time to achieve sophistication. Why not decide to be your own charming self?

Birthday Party; WeddingAnniversary

A party of friends held a very happy surprise Tuesday evening for Mrs. Guy Robinson, honoring her birthday anniversary

One of the delightful features of the affair was the tempting birthday cake baked and presented to Wadsworth.

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Guy evening. Robinson and they spent it quietly One of the special features of the at home, receiving the best wishes evening was the playlet "Shall the of relatives and friends. Mr. and Line Break" which was given by Mrs. Harold Smith and son Austin members of the Circle and Mission Robinson last evening.

MRS. ARTHUR MORRIS A LUNCHEON GUEST-

Mrs. W. C. Durkes Wednesday.



A COLONIAL LUNCHEON MENU Washington Cocktail Salmon Loaf

Buttered Lima Beans Creamed New Potatoes Colonial Salad Washington Pie

Washington Cocktail, (Serving 8) 2 cups seeded white cheeries 1 cup diced pineapple

1-2 cup red cherries Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups and insert tiny flags. Salmon Loaf

2 cups salmon 1 1-2 cups soft crumbs

egg yolks

cup milk 4 tablespoons butter, melted 1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pic-

3 egg whites, beaten Mix ingredients and pour into By NEA Servicearge sized buttered loaf pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderately slow oven. with parsley and serve. Colonial Salad

8 slices tomatoes 24 stalks cooked asparagus 1-4 cups chopped olives 1-4 cup chopped pimientos 1-2 cup French dressing Chill ingredients. Arrange on

risp lettuce leaves. Washington Pie 1-2 cup butter

2-3 cup sugar 2-3 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 egg yolks 2 cups pastry flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1-8 teaspoon salt 2 egg whites, beaten Cream the butter and sugar Add with this went an old fashioned trums, although I read recently milk, vanilla, yolks, flour and baking powder. Beat 3 minutes. Add salt and egg white. Bake in 2 layer freshments were served by the cake pans 20 minutes in moderate

oven. Add filling. Filling

2-3 cup sugar 1-3 cup flour 1-8 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1-2 cups milk

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add Perhaps no country in the world eggs and milk. Cook in double ever had so many women who boiler until thick and creamy. Add frail little woman, who forgot her from throwing off bed-clothes, he butter and vanilla. Cool. Use as own danger to fling herself upon wears a belt that keeps him from However, this youth-idea can be filling between 2 baked cake layers. the assassin trying to kill the Pres- standing or sitting up. carried too far. There is place in Top with whipped cream and serve. ident-elect of the United States,

The Fred Millers, Newlyweds, Honored W. F. Cross of Miami, said she was if we were likewise tied. I think the hair, skin, hands and excellent at Miscellan. Shower

Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh and Mrs. sory! And the woman who lets her Harvey Steder delightfully enterfigure just go, who develops tre- tained forty relatives and friends stood up to make his speech," she it and he hates the sight of it. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. said, "so many stood up in front of portions that she herself isn't com- Miller with a miscellaneous show- me that I couldn't see, so I got up fortable is just careless and lacks er at the beautiful home of Mr. on a bench. and Mrs. Slaybaugh, near Ambov. But there are other things that | Card playing was the diversion women sometimes do, in of the evening. First prize for the folded up. their quest for youth, that are not ladies was won by Mrs. Otto compatible with their maturity and Boehle and first prize for the men had a pistol and he began shooting play or walking go into rages easily George Steder, consolation toward the President-elect. I grab-

on a head over 35. So are the fluf- About eleven o'clock refresh- for help. fy-ruffle dresses, with sub-deb tiny ments were served, consisting of

Immediately after the supper

coffee.

woman Dorothy Ann Degner, dressed as a bride in a white dress and veil and Choose your clothes, your coif- Johnny Burke, Jr., as the groom The wagon was laden with many happy newlyweds. Frank Cross of trying to ticket every little va-New clothes allow individuality gave the presentation speech in gary of conduct and put it into its

> After the gifts were all opened ticularly fond of doing this with the bride and groom thanked all children and of all people they are March was issued today, the broadtheir friends and then treated the hardest to ticket them all to candy and cigars.

At a late hour all departed for "fluid," where older people are 3:30 to 3:40 P. their homes wishing Fred and LaVerne much happiness in their future life together.

Regular Meeting of Y.P.M.C. Enjoyed Monday Evening

Forty members and visitors at-Mrs. Robinson by Mrs. Harrison tended the regular monthly meet- formula is simple. Let them alone ing and social time of the Young to think it out and deprive them of Yesterday, Wednesday, Feb. 15th, People's Missionary Circle at the an audience. And not to hand over was the twenty-third wedding an- Grace Evangelical church Monday

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ary society. Those taking part in it were Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Io Van, Mrs. Ruth Palmer and the Misses Valoris Williams Phyllis Heckman, Audrey Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Morris of Frankiin Pauline P. . Hazel Rhodes, Dor-Grove was a luncheon guest of othy Ambrose, Mildred Hartman, Dorothy Rhodes and Mrs. Sarah

The playlet was very impressive. Reading, Lincoln, Mrs. Norman

A self-denial offering for missions was taken. The leaders for the evening were the Misses Mae Klein, Louise Bally, and Dorothy

The Misses Olive Hackbarth Marian Buzard, Gladys Ambrose,

CHICKEN LOUISIANA-A Roast In Trim salad, cake, and cocoa. At the close of the evening, Mr. Ross fa-



Clear the way-here comes Chicken Louisiana, as the chef cooks it at the New Yorker Hotel. King Chicken shares his throne with a ring of wild rice and all the other goodies that go with the meal.

new members.

Valentine box.

leaders of the evening.

lette and Leola Hackbarth

Mrs. Cross Had

Rare Presence of

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 - (AP) -A

with me, and the bench almost

"I looked around. Then I saw ne

pushed it up in the air and called

"Tom Armour (a man standing

we held it up in the air so he

Trying to Find Rea-

"By that time some men were

son for Tantrums

Much has been written on tant-

rums, so much in fact that I be-

But to tell the truth I don't be

lieve the matter yet is thoroughly

Children are what I like to call

more set. It is not difficult to an-

alyze a man of forty. He is this

and that. But children change with

each wind, with each thought, each

interest, each physical sensation.

Traced to Nerves

To go back to fantrums, what

eauses them? Quite often from

sheer cussedness, or a little trick

to get their own way by scaring

their mothers. Then, of course, the

couldn't shoot any more.

labeled pigeon-hole.

choking him.'

of the Miami drama of bullets.

Mind at Shooting

You have had roast chicken many times, but have you ever and green peppers and served with should take second place of im- grilled. wild rice and grilled bananas? It portance on your platter, served is called chicken Louisiana.

After the devotions and business

was in the form of a Valentine par-

session were over the social time more trouble

After the social time delicious re- bit itself to death.

ty. Phyllis Heckman had charge of something to do with the nervous

The leaders for the March meet- scure reason far removed from the

emerged today as the real heroine these things, but others, most oth-

Excitedly, her eyes dancing, Mrs. outraged liberty that we would feel

tanding on the same bench with this child bottles up a sort of des-

the assassin when he opened fire peration, or it may be fear, for he

over the heads of the throng, di- never knows what minute he may

rectly at the President-elect's party, again be a prisoner. He is too big

"When President-elect Roosevelt for a play-pen but spends hours in

'This man (Zangara), stood up striction. Hold him tight so that

would resent it.

lof food on the platter too. - Immanuel with creamed potatoes. Garnish eaten chicken stuffed with corn a ring and steam it into shape. It prefer, but they are better when

> on lettuce. chicken, all dressed up in fancy nished with the grilled bananas, peppers, diced. Season with salt colorful paper stockings, on a big which you cut in two ways, one pepper, and if your family likes Willing Workers'

> > victory for the baby leads easily to

But all emotional crises have

Those emotional explosions in

children often come from some ob-

a rage for a reason his mother

does not suspect and that I do not

mention to her because I think she

to his buggy. To keep him from

sucking his thumb his hands are

tied at night. Also, to keep him

ers, feel that smothered sense of

Unhappiness Tantrums

The first intuition a baby shows

when he is born is this fear of con-

he cannot move arms or legs and

he will scream even at one day old.

Children who get too tired from

because little nerves seek relief in a

who get angry easily love it. They

are merely being selfishly indul-

Try to figure out why your child

buried. You will have to dig it up.

D.A.R. Radio Sched-

The Illinois D. A .R. radio sched-

ule for the rest of February and

casts on the following days being

each Monday and Wednesday from

Feb. 20-Mrs. James H. Jackson

Feb. 22:-Dr. J. W. G. Ward,

'Local Spots of Historic Interest."

WBBM, Chicago

"George Washington."

"The Trip to Washington."

sleep does the same thing.

When he goes out he is strapped

When you have cooked your ing it is easy to cut the length- next meeting, Feb. 24th, the Aux-Inana sliced in circles. When servwild rice (or you can use plain wise bananas in half. You can rice, if you prefer), mold it irto fry your bananas in butter, if you

To make the stuffing chicken three and a half pounds To make up the chicken platter | The chicken should be flanked in weight, use 16 ounces of golden the way they serve it away down by candied sweet potatoes and bantam corn, two eggs, beaten a south in Louisiana you put the the outer rim of the platter gar- little, a little cream and two green

platter and place the entire course banana lengthwise, the other ba- it, a touch of leeks or onion. Helen Glessner and Theodore Lar- the favor wanted at the psychologi-Mar. 8-Mrs. Jeanette Thielens Phillips, "Old Prints." kin were taken into the circle as cal moment because that kind of

"Laws of a Colonial Period." "Early Washington, D. C." the games for the occasion along system. I don't think fish take tan- (1) "The Federal Constitution."

Mar. 13-Judge John P. McGoor-

that a rattlesnake in a fury or rage (2) "The Federal Constitution." Mar. 27-Mrs. Henry Wm. English, "The Museum, a National sang the birthday song. It was a ing will be the Misses Eleanor, Vio- obvious. For instance, I know one

child who spends half his time in Washington.' Mrs. Roosevelt Carried on, Despite Dis-

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 16 -- (AP)-Outwardly calm and yet giving happy and that the time had been evidence in speech and appear- | well spent. ance of inner perturbation, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today as representative of her husband, who narrowly escaped an in Miami last assassin's bullets During his years as Governor,

an address at the Farm and Home evening at the home of Miss Ma:week at Cornell University. This tha Busker, 518 Seventh street. year he could not do so and his wife agreed to take his place. She of the devotions. Songs and prayheard of the Miami shooting be- ers were given. Miss Crystal Tilfore leaving New York last night ton read the second chapter of but took the train she had planned Timothy. Roll call was answered because "I have a habit of doing with passages from the Scripture things I have said I will do.

during the night and made into a church Wednesday night, was givolder people do. Lack of sufficient separate train. Railroad officials en. said, however, that this action was Miss Wilma Sitter had charge An unhappy child, or a child who not taken because of the happen- of playing some Valentine games.

preserve them from all three-will control of herself but those who were served, in likely have tantrums. The brain knew her well said that her ex- St. Valentine motif. seeking relief from one emotion in pression and a certain tenseness in The meeting was adjourned by other. By adopting a "rage" conher voice gave evidence that she the singing of "Blessed Be The consciousness. We seldom think of was deeply stirred by the occur- Tie That Binds sciousness it loses its fear, or shame rence in the south. our own anger being a "pleasant" Mrs. Roosevelt received the news then repeated. emotion, but it is so classed. People

last night from her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall. She had attended earlier in the evening a meeting of employes of a motion picture firm. Her only comment was "this j what happens to you if you are in public life.

Surprise Valentine ule Is Of Interest

was happily surprised with a Val-Tuesday evening, entine party February 14. The party was planned entirely by the members of M. over station the Kings' Heralds of which Mrs. Christian church will hold a food Ross is Sponsor. Those present sale at the City Cleaners Saturday included: Alice Smallwood, Wino- Feb. 18th. na Lehman, Lavon Brooks, Doris Valeira Thresher, Helen and Schoaf and Darlene Hicks. Feb. 27- Fred J. Schlotfeldt, evening was spent in playing "How the D. A. R. Can Help Im-The girls also exchanged games. valentines and each presented Mar. 1-Mrs. Walter F. Mathews 'Aunt Lottie" as they call Mr Mar. 6-Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson Ross, with a Valentine. The girls Who Shall Run the Government?" served a lunch consisting of fruit

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vored the girls with one of his comical readings for which he is very popular. The girls departed at 10 P. M. hoping to be able to surprise "Aunt Lottie" again.

Auxiliary to Horace Ortt Post Meeting

The Horace F. Ortt Post Auxiliary of the V. F. W. held an interesting meeting Friday evening in G. A. R. hall, bringing up several interesting subjects to be announced later. It being the birthday of one of the members, a happy surprise was held for her after the meeting, presenting her with a levely necklace for which she is very grateful and so expressed her

thanks.

A few games of bunco were played. A few of the men joined the jolly gathering after the meet-Mrs. Alshouse won the favor ng. for high score; and Mrs. Clark Mossholder won the consolation favor for the ladies. Mr. Alshouse won high favor for the men and Donald Hamil the low score favor Refreshments were served and a large birthday cake was placed before the honored member. At the iliary will hold a penny supper for members and families. Members terial, take dishes and silver and they will beaver board, paper, cloth or life-time supply. Another nice feabe solicited for an extra dish. Bear in mind the date and attend and enjoy all the food you desire for a fected, easy method, transfers your washed out, and no more trouble few pennies. There will also be a design by simply rubbing the bowl short program and a short busi- of a tablespoon over the moistened ness meeting.

Valentine Party

school class of the Congregational screens, clothing distinctive. Patchurch gave a Valentine party in terns for girls, that they will adore the arlors of the church Monday on any of their personal belong-Mar. 15-Mrs. George L. Cragg, evening. The affair was in honor ings. Every possible pattern for of the birthdays of the Misses Leila every conceivable use, has been Mar. 20-Judge Ninian H. Welch, Misner and Cleon Thurm. Two thought of, and in variety no one birthday cakes, with candles, graced Mar. 20-Judge Ninian H. Welch, the tables, one at each end, and the young ladies again became children as they blew out the candles and very unique party in two ways. It Mar. 29-Mrs. Walter F. Math- was held on the 13th day of the ews, "The National Conference at month and there were thirteen seated at the table, and no one was superstitious. The valentines were not the regulation paper affairs but dainty garments which the young ladies had made, to be given to poor little tots. turbing Incident

A class meeting was held and after a bounteous repast games were played and all departed feeling very

The Meeting of

World Wide Guild of the First nes Guild is announced for one The February Mr. Roosevelt annually delivered Baptist church was held Tuesday Miss Louise Johnson had charge

The Guild Covenant was repeated. Although Mrs. Roosevelt's party The missionary play, had reservations on a regular pas- Moo's Choice," which some of the senger train their car was cut out girls were to give in the Baptist St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday chool at the church Tuesday evening at

At the close of the business ses-Mrs. Roosevelt had complete sion, very tempting refreshments

Our Hearts in Christian Love," The Mizpah was

Johnson-Moritz Wedding Wednesday completing a happy afternoon.

Olive G. Moritz, both of Freeport, LADIES AID TO MEETwere married at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Baptist church Aid Society will meet toparsonage in this city by Rev. W. morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Party for Mrs. Ross W. Marshall, the pastor. They were home of Mrs. Charles Williford on attended by Mrs. Emily Mullen and First street. Mrs. George Ross of Harmon Mark Dean, both of Freeport,

HOLD FOOD SALE-

The Ladies Aid Society of the

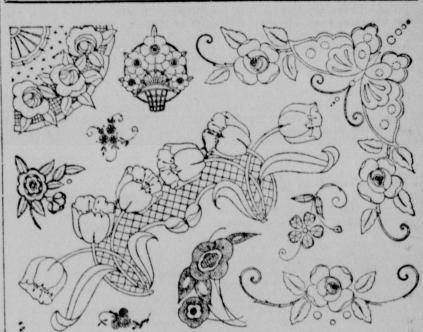
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ST. AGNES GUILD MEETS WITH MRS. GEO. SHAW-

afternoon with Mrs. George Shaw who are choosing metal fastenings in Bluff Park with Mrs. Robert instead of buttons for their smart-Shaw as assisting hostess. A short est clothes. The Comtesse wears a musical will be given after the bus- coat of hyacinth blue wool fasteniness meeting.

Fashion Revue, Tea and Dance, five rings of the same metal. With meeting of the given under the auspices of St. Ag- it she wears a frock of hyacinth week from tomorrow, Feb. 24th, to satin in the same shade. be held in the Masonic Temple. The Fashion Revue and Tea will be held in the afternoon and the Revue and dance in the evening.

Valentine Party For Primary Dept.

There will be a Valentine party for the primary department of the manuel Lutheran church will meet on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 8 o'clock. o'clock. All the mothers of the little folks as well as every members ENTERTAINS AT of the department are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Neff Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Emil Neff entertained Tuesday the members of her bridge club High score favor was awarded to Mrs. Mary Davenport and Mrs

Andrew J. Johnson and Miss SEC. NO. 1 OF M. E.

WIN FAVOR OF PARIS-St. Agnes Guild is meeting Friday de Bearn is among smart Parisians

METAL FASTENINGS

World Wide Guild The date for the annual Spring ished copper which slips through blue woo lhaving a bolero top of

MRS LEHMAN ENTER-TAINS BRIDGE CLUB-Mrs. S. W. Lehman entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at

WARTBURG LEAGUE MEETS TUESDAY EVENING-The Wartburg League of the Im-

her home in Bluff Park.

BRIDGE TODAY-

Mrs. Sam Stanfield is entertaining with a table of bridge this afternoon.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Learn the Secret of Lovely Women

James Boyer received second favor.

Delicious refreshments were served, completing a happy afternoon.

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THE CROSSFIRE ON THE TAXPAYER.

When the 48 governors meet with Mr. Roosevelt at the high. White House after the inauguration, they will underline once more the woes that descend upon the head of the trick. Before we're through, it will sky. tax-gatherer in a depression.

There are many things for the governors and the president to discuss, but one of the most important, undoubtedly, is the matter of overlapping state and federal taxes.

Ordinarily, the state government dives into one of John Citizen's pockets for its money and the federal government dives into the other. But in the last few years they have shown a tendency to dive together into the same pocket. The House Ways and Means Committee has discovered 326 duplications between state and federal taxes, and now that times are bad these duplications are begin-

When you buy gasoline, for instance, you pay a state tax and a federal tax. When you buy cigarettes you pay pamphlet written by Wilbur E. a federal tax, and in 13 states you also pay a state tax. Houpt of Buffalo discussing U. S. Senator from Illinois, Minne-The federal government taxes theater tickets, bond and whether the political, north or sota and Missouri. stock issues, tickets to boxing matches, and so on; many south should dominate in the orgastate governments do likewise.

The result is that the citizen gets hit twice in the same uses as one of his arguments a ar Illinois state auditor, an Illinois supreme court justice, an place. The indirect tax, whose great virtue is that the table comparing the total revenue army officer in two or three wars. taxpayer can't feel it, can be felt plainly when this hap- taxes paid by what he termed rep- and a representative to the na-

And yet it is a whole lot easier to say, "Let's end all of Houpt's table sets forth that ting seated from the various states." this duplication," than it is to do it. Our various governments are up against a problem of monumental propor-

It is imperative that they reduce taxes substantially. It federal treasury was \$182,521,245. is also imperative that they spend a lot of money on projects to take care of the jobless and help bring the depression to an end. These two imperatives clash head-on | 171,400 in revenue, received back ton and took his seat without furin a way that would make Solomon himself grow gray- in aid \$9,001,772, leaving an excess ther trouble. haired trying to end a solution.

What's the answer? That is what the president and the governors have got to figure out; and it is a safe bet south Carolina produced in revthat they are going to feel older, wiser and wearier before enue they get the job done.

MEDICINE'S UNSUNG HEROES.

Last September Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the sen- \$5,169,972. ator from Idaho, was very sick with that mysterious dis- \$3,256,265. ease, psittacosis. Dr. Charles Armstrong of the U. S. Public Health Service had studied the disease extensively, and had himself contracted it in the process. Blood from his veins was made into a serum, and this serum enabled Mrs. Borah to recover.

So, the other day, Mrs. Borah went to Dr. Armstrong's office to thank him for saving her life.

Here was a charming gesture on the part of a gracious linois, consulted with representa- didate again. lady; and, when you stop to think about it, it is a gesture tives from Illinois in Washington that most of us seldom dream of making. Some microbes during the week, asking for their months longer, dying at the age of set their teeth in our tissues, and medical science exter- continued support in behalf of leg- 69 years after serving in more minates them, and we recover—but do we ever think of farmers whose lands have been other Illinois character including thanking the heroic and devoted scientists who made our damaged by overflow from the II- the colorful Senator J. Hamilton recovery possible? It happens so seldom that when some- linois waterway. one like Mrs. Borah does it the event is news.

HOBSON REWARDED-AT LAST!

In the early summer of 1898, while an American battle the Hall of Statuary on the second squadron cruised off the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, bot- floor, to other points in the mamtling up a Spanish squadron that lay within a heroic at- moth tempt was made to block the narrow harbor mouth by neath the hall, they say, will no sinking an old collier there so that the Common harbor mouth by longer stand the weight of the huge sinking an old collier there, so that the Spaniards' last marble and bronze figures, chance of getting out would be foiled. The job was en- If the statues are moved, howtrusted to a young lieutenant, Richmond P. Hobson, who carried out his mission with dazzling heroim. That it fail-ble figure of Frances Willard, the ed was no fault of his; he wrote his name high among the only woman in the hall, and one navy's list of heroes.

And the other day, nearly 35 years after the event, Con- will remain where it is. gress voted him a Congressional Medal of Honor!

The award was richly deserved, of course. But why, one official, "but what the party asks to see her statue. Public demand would balk any plans we had of the mand would balk any plans we had the party without ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c. do you suppose, did it take Congress so long to get around asks to see her statue. Public deto giving it to him?

We should get nowhere in science or engineering if problems were handled in the manner in which economic problems have always been handled .- H. C. Dickinson, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

When overproduction has brought on us a tremendous economic crisis, isn't it hypocritical to thank God for the abundance?-The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, New York clergyman and author.

I have steadily discouraged our people in the field from talking about what is the public opinion (on prohibition) or what the newspapers are saying. I think it introduces a false element in my thinking .- Amos W. W. Woodcock, head of the U. S. Prohibition Bureau.

Unless the Democratic party recognizes that new economic conditions exist in the world today and that we must take a somewhat different attitude on the tariff, we are headed for difficulties .-- U. S. Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem., Mont.).





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

we are just as clumsy as can be. plied the ant. "Just wait right here. We've ruined this fine ant hill. It will not take me long."

Now, what are we going to do? here. We'll have some trouble now, The ant dragged wood and ham-I fear. We really ought to fix the mers. My ,it surely was real strong. ant hill until it looks like new." A big ant then spoke up and

Look! It's in ruins, now. "It won't take long to fix it right,

if you will work with all your roared. "Here, someone help me lift might. Just tell me that you're this board. We'll make the scaffold willing and I'll gladly show you safe by putting planks down, side

look slick. We always do a real good job on anything we try." "Oh, shovels will not be enough. | the next story.)

Sidelights In **News In Capital**

Of United States

Washington, Feb. 16-(AP)-In a ship status, inasmuch as he was nization of the next Congress, he ernor of the Oregon territory, was resentative states.

nue taxes during 1931. Of this received back as federal aid \$8,-

of \$663,169,628.

\$2,248,249.

\$1,913,706, and received in aid for reelection, an excess received of

In view of this, Houpt concludes

islation which compensates Illinois different states, than probably any

For months authorities in charge of the capitol have been considering the plan of moving statues of famous statesmen, now gathered in building.

of the two "heroes" from Ilhnois.

"The guides never bring a party

"My goodness," shouted Scouty, | I'll run and get a lot of stuff," re-

The Tinies waited for a while "We never should have landed Then each one broke out in a smile.

"First, build a scafold 'round said, "A good idea! Go ahead. The the hill and from it we can quickhill you messed up is my home. ly fill in all the sand that spread around," the little ant friend cried "All right, get busy!" Scouty

by side. "Of course we are," said Coppy. whole bunch working merrily. The were entertained at dinner at the 'You can rest assured that's what scaffold soon was in the air. Then A. E. Parker home Sunday. Bring on some little sand was piled up high. It wasn't shovels and we'll pile the sand up very long until the ant cried, "Stop Executive of Rockford was a bus- There will be eight events on work on the hill. If we build it

(Scouty meets a fiddler ant in

of moving her."

Illinois' other hero is Gen. James

Where Frances Willard is considered so decidedly an Illinois citizen that nobody has much trouble placing her, the general puts capitol authorities in something of a quandry as to his exact citizenborn in Ireland, died in Iowa, was interred in Missouri, and served as

ar Illinois state auditor, an Illitional house from two states.

Upon his election from Illinois, The excess paid into the the senate seated him, then questioned his citizenship and unseated One other state, New York, him. Shields went back to Illiranked higher than Illinois in nois, was immediately re-elected, vielding revenue. It produced \$672,- and came right back to Washing-

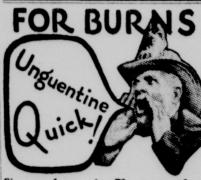
On the other side, Houpt said for reelection, but failed.

With that he moved to the ter-\$1,977,960 and received ritory of Minnesota, and was there \$4,226,209 as federal aid—an excess when the state was admitted to received from the treasury of the union. He was promptly elected to the U.S. Senate, was seated, Arkansas, he continued, paid in but again defeated when he tried

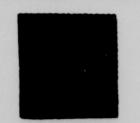
Then he moved to California, and promptly went off to another Upon his return, he moved war. Illinois, New York, and other into Missouri and tried to settle northern states should be given a down to the practice of law, but wider representation in committee Senator Lewis V. Bogy died, and so Missouri sent Shields back to the Senate. That term was only 36 Dr. J. F. Kerr of Versailles, Ill., days long, and the general, rememan officer in the association of bering the other two reelection Drainage and Levee districts of Il- failures, flatly refused to be a can-

> The general lived only four Lewis who certainly hasn't done so

Rep. William Ed Hull, the repub-



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AMBOY NEWS

He waxed unusually eloquent

that night, doing entire justice to

his candidacy and-he adds- car-

ried the crowd right along with

At the end, feeling that a good job had been accomplished but

loathing to leave anything undone, he paused and asked: "Is there

'Yes!" cried a man at the rear,

holding up one of his posters, "who

did you hire to pose for this picture

Once upon a time the youngest

secretary of state ever elected in

Nebraska received a letter from a man named John J. Pershing

wanting a transfer fan the state

militia rank of second lieutenant. John C. Allen, the secretary of state, took it up with the war de-

partment and succeeded in getting

That started Pershing on the up-

ward climb which made him the

world famous general of the A. E.

Allen, who still has that letter

He relinquishes that post March

subsequently moved to Monmouth

Ill., where, eight years ago, he was

militia to the regular army. Pershing signed himself with his

the transfer approved.

elected representative.

F. during the World War.

after four terms' service.

any question?"

of you?"

By Francis Lepperd Amboy-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keay

It was funny sight to see the and Dorothy and Buster Nicholson A. V. Newman, Boy Scout Field 7:30. iness caller here Friday. He at- the program, to which the public to be out again after a few days al church. "On you we've played a real mean much higher, it will bump into the tended the Lee County Teachers is cordially invited. There will be illness meeting in the morning.

Several rural teachers of Amboy Mrs. William Taylor of West gaged to take Mr. Hallisy's place and most of the students who were and vicinity enjoyed a vacation Brooklyn underwent a major op- as Commercial Teacher, at the lo- kept at home by the snow were the past week due to the heavy eration at the local hospital Sat- cal high school. snow. Among them were Mesdaines urday. Inez Finch. Olive Tuttle, Mary Arthur Jones, who underwent a visitor here Saturday. Fagan. Nellie Keay and the Misses an operation for appendicitis one Celeta Barlow and Mae Tiffany.

day evening Mrs. Evelyn Kranov of Harmon spent the week end here visting at friends of Chicago spent the week Assembly the Roland Isenberg home. return to school Monday after a wood.

have been quarantined with Scar- ble is still confined to her home. let Fever for some time, are able The small daughter of Mr. and Springfield-Jean Smith. to resume their studies at the lo- Mrs. Clarence Micheal is quarancal high school. Dick Airtin has returned to Chi-

ester vacation here at the home of Friday evening. his parents.

tor here Sunday morning. flowers as tributes from his hosts ill at her home on West Division coln"—Warren Gilbert of friends J. C. McKinnon was street rites were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Plowman's store here. MacKinnon of Crystal Lake; Mr. Th Pilgrim Daughters of

Canada, Mr. Wiley of Oregon and "panic party" members are to ford attending the funeral of a Judge and Mrs. Leech of Dixon. | come garbed in old clothing sans relative.

will be held at the Amboy High Cloy Sturtz and Walter Lepperd of real entertainment be sure to school gym, Wednesday evening at were visitors in Dixon Monday af- attend the "Stunt Show" to be

no admission charged.

day last week is progressing nice- assembly at the high school the sacted business here Monday af-

John and Avis Ortgiesen of Dixon to pay him a visit.

the public speaking classes was The heavy snow made it diffivisited here at the home of their Shirley Richardson of Lee Cengiven in honor of Lincoln's pirth-cult to move freight and a numaunt, Mrs. Thomas Lepperd Fri- ter spent the week end here with day. Betty Lepperd. Virginia Underwood and two

end here at the home of her par-Dorothy Nicholson was able to ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Under- Leake. Beverly Hass who has been hav-Rogene and Byron Thier who ing a seige of colds and ear trou- patrick

> tined with the measles. Harriet Hardy and Marion Mar- tette

cago after spending the mid-sem- tin of Dixon called on friends here Jean Smith has been spending tette. Fred Joynt of Dixon was a visi- the past week at the home of "Lincoln's Shortest Address." her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Smith. Jack Bates, Mrs Stambaugh has been

quietly laid to rest Sunday after- Pius Burgard and Charles Myers Meade. Among the many relatives of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon and friends from out of town who here visiting friends. Pius will be Assembly journeyed here to attend the last remembered as a former manager

and Mrs. Parker of Park Ridge; Congregational church will hold Ben Lewis of Normal spent the on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. MacKin- their regular meeting on Wednes- week end here at the home of his non and family of Adrion Michi- day evening at the home of Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis gan; Malcolm Mackinnon and Lester Poper on S. Jefferson Ava- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Guelph, nue. This meeting is to be a family spent Saturday in Rock-

The Lee County Boy Scout Rally jewelry or pay a fine.

ternoon. Principal I. W. DeWees is able young people of the Congregation-

Miss Helen Kruse has been en- regular schedules Monday morning Mrs. Roy Peltz of Freeport was

Monday morning at a general Miss Ruth Joynt of Chicago and ly and asks all his young friends following program sponsored by ternoon.

> 'America"-Assembly "Battle Hymn of the Republic" -- | week.

Quotations From Lincoln- Fred "Lincoln"- An original poem by

LeRoy Brink, read by Mary Fitz- and Mr. Jewett motored to La Lincoln's Farewell Speech at last Wednesday evening.

"My Captain"-Stanley Goode "Tenting Tonight"- Boys Quar-

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching"- Boys Quar-

as the Lord your God hath com-Former Demembrances Lin- manded you: ye shall not turn aside to the right hand or to the

"The Perfect Tribute" - Mary left.-Deuteronomy 5:32. "Star Spangled Banner"-By the

The Sophomores will give their class party at the the gym Saturday night.

A good name is better than bags of gold.—Cervantes.

If you wish to enjoy an evening

given in the near future by the

The school buses resumed their

Maude Thurston was a guest

L. R. Wareham of Dixon tran-

ber of extra men were given work

on the railroad during the past

Clarence Vaile of Dixon was a

James Dominetti, Leslie Hewitt

Salle to attend a Masonic meeting

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

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business

caller here Monday

last week of Frances Lepperd.

able to resume their studies.

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world's finest tobaccos carefully

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A head of a family is defined by income-tax regulations as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more persons who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." The exemption allowed a head of a family is \$2,500. The phrase "in one household" may be interpreted as meaning the taxpayer's personal residence, an apartment, rooms in a boarding house, hotel, etc.

Under certain circumstances it is not necessary that the taxpayer and his dependents live under one roof during the entire taxable year in order that the taxpayer may claim the exemption. If, the common home being maintained, the parent is away on business, or a child away at school or on a visit, the exemption is allowed, Moreover, if a parent is obliged to maintain his dependent children with relatives or in a boarding house, while he lives elsewhere, the exemption still applies. If, however, without necessity, the dependent makes his home elsewhere, the benefactor is not the head of a

The same ruling applies to husband and wife "living together." If occasionally and temporarily the husband is away on business or the wife on a visit, the common home being maintained, the \$2,500 exemption still applies. The unavoidable absence of husband or wife at a sanatorium does not preclude the exemption. But if the husband continuously makes his home at one place and the wife at another, they are not living together within the meaning of the revenue act.

Daily Health Talk

STARTING STOPPED HEARTS The idea of bringing the dead

If the term dead is used in its among men implies. absolute sense, then it can be

The suspension of animation as a bushel, or under a bed.

normal, and though the individual the cause of the kingdom. ias not necessarily been exhausted by preceding disease. Various attempts

made in these instances to start the stopped heart. Surgeons have massaged the heart during the course of an operation, and varmechanical manipulations, such as squeezing and pinching, have in a certain number of instances started the heart beating

About 12 years ago there was developed a method for starting the stopped heart by the injection of epinephrin.

It was found, however that when the heart was started beating again the prick of the injecting needle as well as the drug were effective.

More recently, an ingenious electrical apparatus, was developed for the resuscitation of the stopped This electrical apparatus consists of a small generator to which are connected electrodes. It produces an electric current with a rhythmic pulsation of from 30 to 120 beats per minute. The electrodes are applied to the heard which contracts under the stimulation of the generated current.

This apparatus thus temporarily takes the place of what is physiclogically known as the pace maker. a structure which is located within the heart musculature and which under normal conditions regulates the normal contractions of

Tomorrow- Hemorrhage Control

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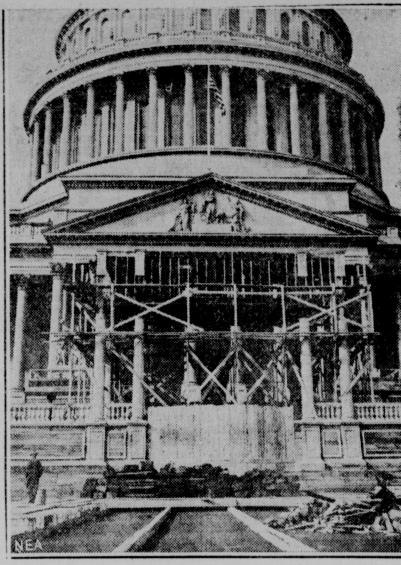
The new Manchurian government has placed a ban on child

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cold may not be good for you. But beware of imitations. Ask your druggist for Baume Bengué by name (called "Ben-Gay" in English). There are many analgesic balms, mostly cheap imitations of Ben-Gay made out of synthetic drugs. That is why they are cheap.
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Getting Ready for the Inauguration



On this platform Franklin D. Roosevelt will become President of the Ready again to aid in inaugurating United States. The view shows workmen putting the finishing touches to of a President is Elmore Cropley, clerk of the United States Supreme the inaugural platfrom in front of the national capitol.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Teaching by Parables—

things so hard to understand, even come. in our modern life, as the philoso- Here, also, Jesus remainded us back to life is an extremely ap- phy of progress, and that is what that we must not judge results by

said with no uncertainty that the teaching of Jesus was a kingdom very small, it produces a very revival of such an individual is of light. So the first thing that great tree. unknown to science, but if by Jesus emphasized was that if we dend is meant merely a suspen- would serve the king.om, we listened to these simple teachings sion of animation, then revival is must let our light shine. We are of Jesus derive from them, or unpossible and many such instances not going to promote the kingdom derstand them? It would appear of God by puttin our light under that even the simple teaching of

seen in the cessation of the beat- If we have light, even though it because, evidently, those who ing of the heart is a fairly com- be no more light than that of the heard, when they had opportunity, mon occurrence in what is known primitive lamp of the time of asked him the meaning of the Jesus, let that light be displayed, parable ; and we are also, told in In such cases the heart stops and let the evidence of whatever our lesson that he expounded all beating, though it is essentially the kingdom is in our lives serve these things privately to his own

Jesus regarded the kingdom of Perhaps we

Court, holding the Bible with which Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will swear in Franklin D. Roosevelt as President. Cropley held the Bible when President Hoover was sworn

the kingdom of God in its growth the apparent smallness of the ef-He reminded his hearers

fort. The kingdom of God in the that though the mustard seed is Just low much did those who

Jesus was not always understood,

over estimate the

today, are for us as they were for those who listened to them. We take it from them in large measure what we bring to them, and we understand them in proportion as we listen in simple faith and love, with a willingness to learn of love in the doing of loving deeds.

OAK FOREST

Mrs. Lester Hoyle

Oak Forest-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Flave Plock. Walter's family remained for the evening.

The Misses Bernice Burrows and Ethel Levan spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McBeth of the Reynoldswood farm, are visiting the latter's mother in Alabama. Miss Marion Burrows spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Edward Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fritz and baby have moved near to Franklin

Grove. Owing to weather conditions and the teachers institute the Oak For-

est school was only in session a day and a half last week. Mrs. Emma Plock and Mrs. Fred Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Flave Plock. A pleasant evening was spent in card playing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyle Saturday Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and sons Ed-Mrs. Lawrence Hoyle.

John Duis was a guest Monday and Tuesday at Art Missman's home, where his daughter, Mrs. Etta Edous is acting as housekeeper. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyle and a second. family and J. Hoyle spent Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Burrows and family in Dixon

As Death Cult Went to Court



In a trance and gibbering "The Tongue," John H. Mills is shown here as he was carried to court at Inez, Ky., for arraignment with eight of his followers in the death cult sacrifice killing of his aged mother. Dollar Stationery, the biggest bar-The rope carried by one of the deputies was used to tie Mills to a chair gain in town. 200 sheets, 100 enward J., and John, and Mr. and in the courtroom. Hundreds of mountain people trekked to Inez to velopes Hammermill Bond, name

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When a nation knows how act only after it has received knockout blow from circumstances. its destiny cannot be a very certain one. A clearer watching of the skies is certainly called for, but how is that to be achieved? It is indeed a problem of large proportion which cannot be solved very

With the state of the world thought as it is at present, nobody but an unmitigated optimist can hope for more than formal declarations on this score at the present time.

The League of Nations may te paving Geneva with good intentions, but it is certainly not paving the way to complete international

Nations still have to thread an individual course in world economics, and until a better exchange of the world's commodities can be secured by mutual understanding. the onus for this situation must be laid on the shoulders of political parties in all nations

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stood by comparatively unlearned men and women whose hearts have been attuned to love and righteousness, where men with the pride of intellect have delved and discussed, only to make it the more evident that the simple teaching has not taken hold either of their hearts or of their heads The parables, as we read them

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PRINTERS TAKE THREE FROM V-O;

League Bowling Race Waxes Warmer As Season Grows

TEAM STANDING Dixon Elks 779 33 18 647 halves. Beier's Loafers 18 33 353 Dixon Fruit Co. 16 32 333 ABOUT THE OLD GRADS-Vaile & O'Malley 13 35 279 High Ind Single game - Frank | blem of material. Then, there are High Ind Series-Roger Hay ...647 Athletic Director T. N. Metcaif High Team Single game-Walnut

Lawrence Poole ... 9892 51 193.49 he could not be there. Edward Worley ... 9770 51 191.29

The Rogers Printing Co. quintet nounced in due time. handed the Vaile & O'Malley Cloth-

o cop series honors with a total of what makes him tick. himself in fifth place in average ability.

* Edward Worley totaled 572 and still holds 191.29 for second place, this average being for the full 51 · Oliver Rogers totaled 527, and

ill resides in fourth place with 181.29 for 48 games Elks Win Two

Th Dixon Elks succeeded in taking the pace making Walnut Grove Products team for two games, in light. This puts the Walnut Grove am and the Dixon Elks in a tie New York Yankees have re-engagsecond place in standings, each ed Jimmy "Sunset" Burke, veteran eam having won 33 and lost 18. Frank Kness rolled high single weeks ago. me of 224, while Lawrence Poole or the full 51 games rolled. Frank Cleary of the Elks five over 60 years old.

olds third with 186.28 for 39 games. Dixon Fruit Wins Two The Beier team hit their stride Paul Kritchell had been assigned to

by C. Flant B and 193 by Leo Miller. Petersburg, Fla., for another trial. The Beier's Loafers hold fourth place in twom standings with 18 Pitchers Owen Carroll, recently wins and 35 defeats; the Fruit Co. obtained from the St. Louis Card-O'Malley team.

Frank McClanahan of the Dixon Fruit Co. five bowled high single of 239, and high series of 613 for this Fitzsimmons .. 135 139 165-439

Elks To Rockford

The Dixon Elks bowling team will be guests of the Rockford Elks lodge in Rockford Friday night of this week, where they will bowl a three game match with the Rockford Elks team. The local Elks squad are rolling a series of practice games prior to bowling in the National Elks tournament, to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., late in March. The dates decided upon by the local team are March 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. The local lodge will be represented by the following lineup: Wm. Nixon, Jr., captain; Lawrence Poole, Chester V. Chapman, Frank Daschbach and Edward Worley.

Doubles Results Lawrence Poole and Frank Cleary defeated E. Bendewald and John Forster of Sterling in a three game doubles match Friday night on the local alleys, the Dixon pair rolling games of 331,444, 386 totaling 1161; against games of 356, 343, 347, totaling 1046 for Sterling.

* Lawrence Poole rolled high single came of 244 his second game and high series of 613 for the match. Wm. Nixon, Jr. and Frank Faschbach lost their match with Thorpe and Finn of Sterling, the Sterling 222 for high single game and 604 to win high series honor,

DOUBLES SCORES Dixon Team Carry Poole ... 169 244 200- 613

Sterling Team Bendewald 158 163 180- 501 lastle difficulties. Forster 198 180 167—545 Those ruled ineligible were Bob lineup; Flanagan, Underwood or Dixon Team

Wm. Nixon, Jr. 163 174 132—49

Etley also are football stars but are expected to make up their grade before next fall. Al Kawal, star the scoring by the two guards. Sterling Team Thorpe 184 160 167— 511 Finn 206 176 222— 604 390 336 389-1115 Rogers vs Vaile & O'Malley. O. D. Rogers .. 143 200 179-527 O. M. Rogers .. 195 178 139 513 Printers for over 82 years. D. Senneti 201 163 135- 502 939 956 933-2824 \$1.25.

S Hooks and Slides

In more than one way Clark them into practice, but they have Shaughnessy, recently brought from Lovola of the South to be- SAYS IT WITH MUSICcome Amos Alonzo Stagg's succes-

stepping into a tough assignment. Chicago for some years past has not had very good football teams, in a recent interview, But this was not Mr. Stagg's fault. light, fast players who have brains **ELKS TAKE TWO** Every fall at football time a mere handful of young men from here tons of beef. With split-second and there would turn out for football. The reason was that the use scholastic and entrance require- speed which ments at the Midway sent good farther and faster than all the Ghouls placksmiths elsewhere

The University of Chicago grad- fast player can tackle, tangle up Dixon Battery Shop 0 ually got the reputation of being and a place where all the football ever donned a football suit. Rogers Printing Co. . . . 36 15 706 players wore glasses and studied Walnut Grove Product 33 18 647 Pliny in the locker room between 647 Pliny in the locker room between boy, he was given piano lessons

Shaughnessy first faces the pro-...... 265 the "C" men, too—the old grads, C Major. was a bit brutal to the "C" men ing then, being a concert perform-High Team Series-Walnut Grove the job. They held a meeting to took that timing into football! new coach. Mr. Metcalf was sorry PLAYERS CHANT-

They called him by telephone. Frank Cleary 7282 39 186.28 He assured them simply that the and the players, had to count, "one the finish of the quarter Ashton Oliver Rogers 8717 48 181.29 coach already had been selected two-three-four" and so on, just as led 6-3. A big second inning pushed Robert Harridge .. 8685 48 180.45 No meeting of old grads could do if they were taking a music lesson, the Ghouls out in front by 13-10 at anything about it. What was his He hasn't introduced the metro- the half. Then the visiting five name? Oh, that would be an nome on the practice field, but came back to hold the Dixonites

An hour after the meeting ad- and timing. iers team a triple defeat last week, journed, the University of Chicago It may sound a bit strange, but close during the next quarter but and as a direct result now hold a announced that Shaughnessy had Shaughnessy has gone on year Ashton managed the four-point Vaile & O'Malley collected games ally were chagrined. And chagrin that way, beating big fellows with free shots to win the game. Moye, in the finals at Rockford last eveof 809, 745, 801 for a team series of in an old grad quickly turns to little lads who could keep up the league's scoring leader, made two ning-Ario Soladi in the heavyagainst the Printers' totals of high dudgeon. The "C" men will tempo. be waiting to receive Shaughnessy 330, 956, 938 for a series of 2824. be waiting to receive Shaughnessy You may get a wrong impression second place.

High single game of 248 was roll- first with inquisitive anxiety, then of Shaughnessy from this idea. He Jumping into an early lead the Robert Harridge of the with searching analysis. Shaugh- is practical and vigorous, He won Reynolds team took Beiers' Loaf- out the tournament but the bigrinters' team. He also proceeded nessy will be taken apart to see football immortality at the Uni- ers, 30-20. It was 11-4 at the quar- gest upset, to Rockford fans, came

pens to be a fellow with ideas ability.

which sounded funny before he put been ideas that worked.

Mr. Shaughnessy will bring the sor at the University of Chicago is "sonata shift" to the Midway,

among other things. "My theory," Shaughnessy said and use them are better than timing in perfect rhythm, you can Reynolds Wire Co. combined with Ashton deception ball Polo advances the beef can crash it. After all, a light Beiers 0

throw the biggest beef tha

When Shaughnessy was a little He lived at Gladstone Minn., some seven miles over the hills from St At the age of six, Master Shaughnessy was schooled in such piano stuff as Mozart's Sonata in

He had the technique and tim-

At Loyola he taught his revised previously defeated twice by the versions of Minnesota shift plays, Ghouls, turned the trick, 24-20. At gets the same effect of rhythm scoreless in the third period and

You may get a wrong impression second place.

Gossip About Baseball Stars And Near Stars

New York, Feb. 16 — (AP)—The They Meet Fast Sterling coach who was released several

Burke, a close friend of Manager ook highest series honors with 584. Joe McCarthy, had decided he was Poole still is leading City League tired of travling around the coun-

terday that Dick Hobitzel., former owever the last game, counting help their Newark "farm" club in

team holding fifth with 16 wins and inals, and Hollis Thurston today 32 defeats, still having a postponed signed on the dotted line with the ame to roll off with the Vaile & Brooklyn Dodgers for the 1933 National League campaign.

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	B. Buchanan			
	C. Buchner	169	121	185-47
	J. Hayden	191	157	137- 48
	J. Gorman	183	172	114 46
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	C. Polon			916-288
	G. Beier	140	159	213 51
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	F. Cleary	156	177	186 519	

bowlers winning the series by 105 C. V. Chapman 210 183 188 581 Dixon to win. So far, Sharpe's Dixon 3 10 0 7-20 Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill Sins. Dixon's totals were: 340, 348, J. Devine 165 111 213 321, for a series of 1009. Sterling F. Daschbach. 180 156 204—540 Mendota (twice), DeKalb, Rochelle 55 55—165 all conference members, except

966 908 968-2842 Four Northwestern

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SHARPE SHOOTERS WORK HARD, HOPE FOR THE BREAKS

Team Friday Eve At Local Gym

Although they face only a Fricowlers with an average of 193.49 try with a ball team, but he has decided to try another season. He is instead of the two-game bills, as Gehant 0 in the three preceding weeks, Dix- Fane, g 1 The Yanks also announced yes- on high's cagers are working with The Dixon Fruit Co. rolled games first baseman of the Boston Red all the energy possible for the ap-984, 982, 916 to take two games Sox, had been engaged to umpire proaching entertainment. The Reynolds Wire Co. from the Beier's Loafers last week. spring exhibition games, that Scout reason of the added zest is that Friday's opposition is Sterling, victorious in the last seven games high team single game for the week. its spring training, and that Eddie with Dixon. This double-header G. Lebre 4 Their count of 1003, resulted from Wells, southpaw pitcher who had with Sterling is the climax of losames of 213 by G. Beier, 180 by G. been shifted to Newark, had been cal basketball for 1932-33, and the spacious seating capacity of the northside gym is expected to

be filled. Sterling is leading the North Central race with seven consecutive league wins. In their schedule thus far the leaders have dropped but three of sixteen battles. Early in the season Rock Falls won

16-15. The excellent brand of ball that Waterman plays is shown by their 0 34-5 trimming given to Sterling, in the DeKalb tournament, during the holidays. Last night in the 2 Sterling Coliseum, Sterling lost to Rock Falls, 24-15. Four regulars of last year, Terhune, Hendricks, L. Miller, c 2 0 Powell and Praetz and Gebhardt, 8 lightweight center of last season, form the regular five that has been going "hot" in the Conference race It was Hendricks who tossed in three baskets in the last quarter Polo 8 9 13 10—40 fault. Joe had to fight only once and defeated Dixon, in the game Dixon 2 5 4 6-11 in the tournament. played in Sterling early in the Ashton year. The score had been a 12-12 Heinz, f. tie at the end of the third quarter F. Vaupel 1 1 but Hendrick's baskets gave Ster- P. Vaupel, f 2 ling its seventh straight Dixon vic- Moye, c 2 tory, Coach Whaley and his squad Oburn, g 94 116 116— 325 will be in full regalia for the fea- Kersten, g 1 ture game of Northern Illinois

basketball this week. Dixon is out for blood. Not only Ghouls has Sterling whipped Dixon seven Carlson, f 3 straight times, but two of those Hilliker, f 1 0 beatings were in the district loss means the end of the season. O' Malley, g 0 0 3 Dixon has a good chance for victory. No one can say that Coach L. E. Sharpe hasn't a good outfit Polo. Dixon lost six games to the following Belvidere (twice), Rock Falls (twice) and to Sterling and

Dixon played two good ball Athletes Are Out games last week. At Mendota they Frank Cleary. 162 200 186— 18 Evanston, Ill., Feb. 16 — (AP) — highest total of points a local Four more Northwestern athletes have been ruled ineligible from further competition because of scholar difficulties.

Evanston, III., Feb. 16 — (AP)

Four more Northwestern athletes crew has accomplished in ten years. Rock Falls won last Saturday 34-24, but had a tough product of the regular competition because of scholar difficulties. Kerber and Hub Murphy, swim-Kerber and Hub Murphy, swim-Henry forwards, Bellows, center, and Hasselberg and Strong, guards 340 348 321-1009 basketball guard, was declared ineligible last week.

This pair had failed to offer much assistance to the scoring column in the earlier games but now they are hitting.

printing. Prices, quality and serv-feated in the North Central cam-Sterling's B team is also undeice right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 82 years.

1. paign. However, Dixon's seconds have accomplished two real upsets. Herrale ... 159 192 248—590 It is your duty to carry Accident tinue and surprise Sterling. De-Herrale ... 152 183 197—572 Insurance. If you use an automo-Kalb and Belvidere lost close deon the local floor and may con-40-120 bile you can protect your family to cisions on the northside court as the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for Dixon came through with a pair of It two-point victories.

Do You AND ASHTON ARE ON TOP OF LOOP

REYNOLDS, POLO

Won Their Games Last

Even In Dixon Com-

mercial League

By DON HILLIKER

Commercial League Standings

Results Last Night

In the opening games of the third

Commercial League last night in

the northside high school gymnasi-

The main game of the show re

sulted in the breaking of the

reached five straight. Ashton

Reynolds 30; Beiers 20.

Ashton 24; Ghouls 20.

fives went into the lead.

Box scores:

Beier' Loafers

Total

Cortwright, f 1

Hasselberg, c 2

Vorhis, g 4

Johnson, f 4

Pitney, g 1

Score by quarters:

McDonald 0 1

Yeakel, f...... 2 1

Gilbert, g 4 4

R. Bollman, f 1 0

Guthrie 0

Total

Wienman, c 2 1

Referee—Parker(Morrison)

1B. 15c

Score by quarters:

Score by quarters:

Underwood, f

Polo 40; Battery Shop 17.

One Year Ago Today-Mrs. H. D. True's Arras won the \$1500 Leap Miami. Phil Perkins of New York. former British amateur golf champ, led the field in the first round matches of the Miami Beach tour-

jounder at Boston.

um the Reynolds, Polo and Ashton McREYNOLDS AND **SOLADI WINNERS** Ghoul's winning streak which had

Among Eight District Champions regained the lead, 16-13. It was

three game lead in team standings. been named. The old grads natur- after year winning football games order. The losers missed enough district Golden Gloves champions baskets and four free shots for weight class and Elwood McReynolds in the lightweight division. Upsets were plentiful through-

versity of Minnesota by being ter and 16-8 at the half. The Reyn- in the welterweight finals, when 590. In addition to this he placed But they will find Shaughnessy named All Western for all post-olds kept a safe lead of 24-10 at Elwood McReynolds the colored tions on the team. He played the the end of the third quarter. In flash from Dixon, won a threeindings, holding an average of prepared to meet them. He hap-line, backfield or piano with equal the closing stanza the Beiers' round decision from Bill Celebron, added ten points to Reynolds' six of Rockford, the defending 147 for the final 30-20. G. Lebre led pounder.

the scoring with four baskets and a | Of the eight champions but two free toss for nine points. Johnson carried over from the 1932 chamand Vorhis had eight apiece for pions. Joe Romano, featherweight and Sammy Fisher, bantamweight, Polo was in stride last night and Bruno Galvanoni. who won the piled up a 40-17 verdict over the lightweight title, was on the 1931 Battery Shop. It was the first time team as was Julius Denny who in three games that Polo was able captured the middleweight honors to take the Shoppers. Ahead 17-7 last night.

thirteen points in the third quar- action galore throughout every er for a 30-11 lead. Gilbert and bout and it was witnessed by a Reynolds led the walkaway, netting great fight crowd that practically twelve and ten points respectively. jammed the Coliseum.

1 grace to lose the judges nod in 1 this one. McReynolds fought 0 dandy fight, displaying superior 4 speed on foot and in throwing o punches. Many in the crowd were 1 from Dixon and when McReynolds 7 was a wild shout of joy from the B. F. P. Dixonites, who had every reason 6 to be proud of their fighter.

Ario Soladi of Dixon stopped 0 James Pennington of Rockford in 2 the heavyweight final, the curly 0 headed heavyweight concentrated 1 his attack mostly on Pennington's second fight of his boxing career. demonstrating that with more ex-Reynolds 11 5 8 6-30 perience he is going to make a Beiers 4 4 2 10—20 real fighter.

B. F. P. 1 field staged one of the best fights Kroh, f 4 0 0 of the night, the pair standing toe Reynolds, c 5 0 0 to toe most of the way and ex-2 changing wallops. Whitfield tired Davis, g 1 3 0 in the third round and Denny Dixon Battery Shop B. F. P. 2 last year's champion. Bruno fought J. Miller, g 2 0 1 a good battle, showing great im-E Bollman, g 0 0 1 provement over a year ago.

Joe Romano's opponent failed 7 to put in an appearance and Joe won the featherweight title by de-

Sammy Fisher, runner-up in the o bantamweight division because of o failure to show in time, will make the trio as Royal Neumann of Ft Atkinson, who won by defauit, feels that he is too young and inexperienced to go to Chicago. Hubert de Shepherd won the fly-

weight honors only after the hardest kind of a fight with Dominick Young. The two staged the greatest fight of the night, a slam-bang battle that had the crowd in an tournament competition, when a Bremer, g 3 0 1 uproar all the way. Young made a great fight of it and pushed Hubert to the limit to win.

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weight. Babe Adams, Pittsburgh decade will be discussed.) Pirate hurler, retired from baseround of competition of the local ball.

IN RING FINALS

at the half the Polo five totalled It was a great fight card with

McReynolds and Celebron staged a great fight and it was no dishand was raised in victory there

Julius Denny and Smoke Whitfinished strong to win the decision. Bruno Galvanoni of Rockford evened up an old score by stopping Douglas Berkley of Fort Atkinson in the second round. Body punches proved the undoing of

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JONES IS NAMED ATHLETIC STARS

Sports Performed Of The Decade

Five Years Ago Today-Billy Bar- marks completion of the most spec- States as well as abroad. The field the American golf championship. ton, an American horse being point- tacular decade in the history of was wide open. The votes were taled for the English National Steeple- sports. Beginning mostly in 1923, lied on the basis of five points for track and football, in that order chase, won the Winchester Steeple- a colorful array of super-talent first, four for second place and so coralled the most votes. Gridiron chase, at Newberry, England. Corp. has paraded through the cham- on. And that's where the fun be-Izzie Schwartz, flyweight champion, pionship arenas. To determine how gan. outpointed Harry Goldstein in a 10- the experts regard their exploits. From the outset Ruth and Jones the main hinged on the help they Ten Years Ago Today - Harry enced observers to submit rankings. Jones at the halfway mark and soloist. Nevertheless Red Grange's Frazee, owner of the Boston Red The results of this poll are contain-slightly outrun in the stretch drive. exploits were still vivid enough, Sox, was reported to have offered ed in the following story. Tomor- The Bambino was hot on the heels eight years after he left college, to Jack Dempsey \$500,000 for a fight row, a similar poll on the outstand- of the Georgian right up to the gain him considerable support. with Harry Wills colored heavy- ing non-combatant leaders of the finish, however, and came off with

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York, Feb. 16-(AP)- Babe

the battle of the decade champion of the world, emerged with only 18 points. Two Dixon Boxers Are George Herman Ruth, greatest the balloting, was completed in worth while.

slugger of all times, as the most the following: fourth, Big Bill Til flamourous decade, 1923-33.

It may serve only to stimulate old (Red) Grange. eighth, Gene the main argument but a jury of 50 Tunney; ninth, Robert Moses, veteran sports observers, represent- (Lefty) Grove; tenth, Henri ing the nation's leading newspa- | Cochet. pers, voted the "athlete of the decade" award to Jones by the thin er, Mrs. Moody, and two foreign margin of 207 points to 202 for stars, Nurmi and Cochet, found

In All Activities

five leading performers of the past ten years, taking in every sphere of

after ten years, the Associated ran neck and neck. The Babe was got from the rest of the team, Press asked 50 of the more experi- of to a slight lead, overhauled by rather than upon prowess as the distinction of getting a majori- Dick Martin New ty of first-place ballots, these standing 23 to 19 in Ruth's favor.

Dempsey Was Third William Harrison (Jack) Demp-

ular role as a gate attraction during inside the ring but they have just place easily with 125 points but at been through a whirlwind struggle no time did he threaten either of ballots in which Robert Tyre the pace-setters. His two-time con-Jones, retired undefeated golf queror, Gene Tuny, finished eighth

dominating sports performer of the den; fifth, Helen Wills Moody; sixth Paavo Nurmi: seventh, Har-

Thus only one feminine performtheir way into the "top ten" of the decade's most brilliant stars. Mrs. At the request of The Associated Moody was mentioned on nearly Press, these fifty critics ranged the half the 50 ballots for a ranking within the first five. The only other woman named at all was Glenna (Editor's Note-The year 1933 sporting activity, in the United Collett Vare, five-times holder of

Baseball, golf, stars mostly were passed up in the

Golf Coach At Ill.

Martin, Big Ten golf champion in Ruth and Bobby Jones have waged sey, chiefly because of his spectac- 1930 and '31, has succeeded John H Utley as varsity golf coach at the They haven't matched wallops the decade, rather than the calibre University of Illinois. Utley wil on the links, in the ball park or of his accomplishments, won third remain with the University as instructor in Spanish. Martin is a student at the Uni

versity Law School.

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DIXON FUTURE FARMERS' CLUB HELD BANQUET

Success Of Projects Of High School Boys Emphasized

By HARRY L. QUICK

Wednesday evening in the Dixon was held the Fathers and Sons banquet of the Dixon Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Fully a hundred and fifty of the mental boys, and their fathers and some of their friends, assembled and enjoyed a delightful dinner, served by sows and given to two boys for the girls of the home economics department of the school.

As soon as the meal was finished, and a musical number by the Harmony Boys was enjoyed, the Chapter was opened in form. All business was postponed until next president, Donald Miller. An address of welcome was given by Wilmer Gerdes. Two project reports of interest were given by Frederick Benson and Robert Straw: both boys having chosen jects, and both netting a neat profit in cash and a fine experience from the undertaking.

intendent A. H. Lancaster, in which he touched on the value to the community and to the Dixon schools of having so well an equipped agricultural department and such a competent instructor as Prof. John Weiss.

The Year's Work Prof. Weiss was then introduced mary of the year's work in his deduring the year they had completyield of 4403 bushels, or 66 bushprice of the grain, and some other difficulties encountered, such as the white grubs, all but three ofthese showed a profit, the total net

their projects and produced 422 net profit of \$269.29. The poultry made the highest percent of profit this year of any line pursued. Four dairy cattle projects were

handled, using a total of eleven animals, with a profit of \$345.87. Beef cattle were raised by six of mals producing 6360 pounds of closed. beef, with a net profit of \$104.03.

ducing 1932 pounds of lamb, with a school. net profit of \$84.74. Swine Preject

Sixteen of the boys chose swine projects and handled 63 sows and litters which produced 92,682 pounds of pork at a total cost of

\$2571.38, and sold for \$3935.43, leaving a net profit of \$1364.05.

The grand total net income of all the projects handled this year was \$3633.23. The following are the grand total net incomes for the past few years of all the projects 1931, \$4678.60; \$4026.34; 1929, \$3777.09. By these figures it is shown that during the years of higher prices there was not much more net profit made than in this year of low prices. This Mr. Weiss stated was because cut, and greater economy was being practiced.

The department also leased an ents could well be proud of such a Mrs. Roesler is still a patient there high school cafeteria auditorium apple orchard and ran it as a class to raise money for the class which the young people. will be used to help students get started in their project work. This orchard was also used for experiand demonstration pur-The orchard netted a pro- Esther Prentice. fit of \$40.00. This money was invested in two thoroughbred Duroc project work, they to return gilts | Harvey and Elvira Baker. to the class in payment for the

Aside from these profits made by the boys with their projects, they won \$497.00 as prize money at various fairs and shows where their Williams was introduced by the projects were on display. At a \$1200.00 of prize money the Dixon boys won \$319.00, by far the highest amount of any school in the section.

Trip to Kansas City City taken this fall by Prof. Weiss and four of his boys when they Catherine Carmichael furnished the went to the national meat identi- music A short talk was given by Super- fication contest and won the na-

of the team were introduced. Prof. Weiss Praised

J. E. Hill, state supervisor of vo- Sunday for burial. and gave a very interesting sum- vocation. He was very emphatic were former residents of Paw Paw. Tyerman spent Tuesday in Menin the praise of the Dixon school | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleming went dota els per acre. Even with the low number of state and nationally passed away. known men of prominence had

bushels per acre. A cornet solo was rendered by Robert Williams and another musical number by the Harmony Four the boys, who handled seven ani- after which the meeting was

Mr. Weiss will conduct his far-Sheep were used by five of the mers' short course as usual next class, who raised 20 animals, pro- Wednesday evening at the high

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and Maggie Jane Faber. Christian?"-Maxine Ambler. Vocal Duet-Raymond Ensminger

and Don Baker Vocal Solo-Esther Prentice. Closing Prayer-Elvira Baker. The Young Peoples Forum of the tournament

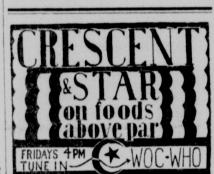
Melvin Fiscel gave a very graphic M. E. church had Miss Nora Sharpe Misses Ellen Work and at Normal, Ill. "Lincoln."

Miss Anna Sprague aged 54 years, south of town and will work for tional champ's nship. The boys daughter of Loren Sprague, died at Wayne Niebergall the coming seaher home in Aurora Tuesday. The son. remains were brought to Paw Paw

cational agricultural, was then in- She is survived by two sisters, siege with pneumonia. troduced and gave a very pleas- Emma Sprague and Mrs. Clayton Mr. and Mrs. Truman Crowell of ing talk of the value of studying Avery and four brothers, Hayes, Sandwich, well known in Paw Paw, this subject, even though the boy Scott and Ezra of Aurora and have adopted a son, Peter Huston. did not take up farming as a George of Rochelle. The Spragues

partment. He stated in part that building, and equipment and on to Shabbona Sunday in attendance Henry Knetsch met with a crash how fortunate the school is to have at the funeral of Mrs. Charles Ames when he was returning home with ed 55 projects. Sixty-six acres of so fine an instructor as Prof. of Mason City, Ia. For three weeks a truck load of groceries. While corn had been raised by 12 boys as Weiss. He also stressed the large preceding her death she resided at driving south of Aurora a heavy their projects; and had made a number of winning teams that this the home of her sister, Mrs. Pearl truck crashed into him, smashing school had produced and the large Harrison of Rochelle, where she his truck, but fortunately no one

Mrs. Gardner Thompson passed been members of this department. away at her home Saturday morn-He finally finished his talk by ing after an illness of long durastating that to show how good the tion. She was 80 years old and has for the 66 acres being Dixon school was in its agricul- been a resident in and around Paw tural department, in the whole Paw her entire life. She is survived state of Illinois there were 4298 by her aged husband, who is past 90 acres of corn in projects by high years old. Owing to Mr. Thompbirds, and 1399 dozen eggs with a school boys and the average yield son's illness he was unable to atper acre was 61.3 bushels: while the tend the services which were held yield of the Dixon boys that had at the M. E. church Monday aftercorn for their project was 66 noon, with Rev. L. E. Winter in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Nangle sang



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Mrs. Thompson is survived by her husband, two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

A son preeded her in death at the derived from the B. Y. P. U. meet- age of 30 years. The entire comings of the Baptist church was munity sympathize with Mr. given before a well filled church Thompson in the passing of his Mrs. Williams and two daughters

program, given because of the ab- funeral of Mrs. Gardner Thompson evangelistic services in Chicago. It from the Waterman hospital Friday

christian endeavor on the part of but is improving slowly Charles Gibbs returned home from Champaign having completed his four year course in the College

of Journalism Stanley Beale left the first of the week for Champaign where he will Scripture Reading-Lucille Jones. take a special course in mathemat-

Paw Paw basketball team have a beautiful trophy on display in the McBride Pharmacy for having won second place in the Little Ten tour-Vocal Quartet - Raymond Ens- nament held recently at Hinckley. ninger, Don Baker, Leila Mortimer James Ketchum, center, and Robben Fleming forward, were chosen Violin Solo-Roberta Fightmaster for the all star team. Raymond Talk-"Do I Want to Become a Ensminger received honorable men-

Mr. Thorsen, Paw Paw's new coach has made a fine showing in placing the boys in reaching the conference championship in this

Miss Regina Worsley has comthe raising of swine as their pro- description of the trip to Kansas as their speaker. Her subject was pleted her course in beauty culture Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Ritter of Compton moved to their new home

> Nora Knetsch, daughter of James Knetsch, is improving from her

> W. B. Tyerman and son B. R.

was injured in the mishap.

All Dixon druggists sell the best foot powder on the market. It is

103 Peoria Ave.

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Libby Peaches

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SLICED BACON—

Pecans PAPER SHELL

First Prize, 1 quart ...

Blue Jewel, 1-lb. Can

CLIX SHORTENING-

SUNKIT ORANGES-

BANANAS-

APPLES-

Delicious

Seedless, dozen

Golden Ripe, lb.

Blue Brook

DILL PICKLES-

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Dried Apricots

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11 oz. pkg. 10c

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RED KIDNEY BEANS __ 3 Cans 17c | RAINBOW

2 ½-lb. 15c

FRESH EGGS

Corn Rarebit

Peas White Lily

Milk Blue Jewel

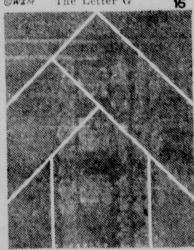
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Salmon



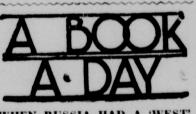
EARNING our letters again -with the letter G today. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces. When properly rearranged they will form the letter just as shown here. Can you do it? You may turn the pieces over if you wish.





Flounder fishing is real sport. Here's the way they land the big ones with HI-HO puzzle pieces for bait.





WHEN RUSSIA HAD A 'WEST' A story of pioneering and ad-

venture strikingly like the story of given a surprise shower of handcalled Healo. Good for the feet the development of the American kerchiefs and bulbs, Mrs. Patterson Being used since Civil War days. | west lies back of the building of has been a faithful and efficient tf Russia's great Asiatic empire. worker in the organization and has

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Buy Any Assortment and Make Your

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1 Pint

Per lb.

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MARSHMALLOWS 2 1/2-lb. 15C

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5 Tall 25¢

6 Cans 256

3 1-lb. 25¢

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"GROCERY DOLLAR" Go Farther

DDLE WEST

and the footloose.

An outline of the story is con-Prince A. Lobanov-Rostovsky, faculty of the University of Cali- son, William Ultch, this week. fornia at Los Angeles. It represents | The Steward high school basketa chapter in history with which ball team played here Wednesday most of us are totally unfamiliar, night the game having been postand the chapter proves an uncom- poned from last Friday evening. monly interesting one.

scure Slavic race first seen on the fans are hoping for another vicslopes of the Carpathians a few tory. centuries after the break-up of the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason and

of conquering Asiatic hordes, made | served. their empire secure and then spread out over Siberia, Turkestan Sunday commemorating the birthand adjacent lands, using tiny ar- days of Washington and Lincoln. mies of 200 and 300 men to con- Rev. Evan David will take for the

absorbing reading. At present, the author believes, Russia is definitely facing the east. are cordialy invited to attend this sixteen who were present enjoyed Despite superficial changes, he believes that the policy of Soviet Russia is not unlike that of the Czars. The Five-Year Plan, he the Fortnightly Bridge club meet- ue his theological studies in Chicasays, will give Russia an enormous advantage in her eastward drive. Rambo home in Amboy. The current turmoil in Manchuria incalculably important swing in day. world history.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By MRS. W. S. FROST LEE CENTER- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich were guests of the Harry Olmstead's in Berwyn over the week end and attended the

WLS barn dance Saturday night. Mrs. F. L. Jahn entertained two tables of 500 Wednesday night in honor of Mr. Jahn's brother and served a dainty birthday lunch. She had invited guests for four tables but the extremely cold weather kept a number away.

The Ladies Circle, which was postponed last Thursday on account of the weather, met with Mrs. C. A. Ullrich, Monday, A picnic dinner was enjoyed at 1 o'clock and Mrs. Harry Patterson, who will soon move to Franklin Grove, was

Phone B1462

3 No. 21/2 50 ¢

10 No. 1 50¢

5 No. 2 500

5 No. 2 500

6 Pint 50¢

5 No. 1 50

10 Bars 506

4 ROLLS 25C

1 Lb. BAG 15C

22c

33c

27c

19c

18c

There, as in America, there were also held the offices of president vast empty spaces to populate, hos- and secretary. She will be greatly tile natives to fight, rich natural mised, but will attend the Circle's ersources to tap, Loom towns to be meetings when able. Mrs. F. H. built, opportunities for the daring | Mynard will entertain the society March 9.

Mrs. Challotte Ultch of Sublette tained in "Russia and Asia." by who has been visiting her daughter, a Mrs. C. A. Uilrich for the past two Russian emigra who is now on the weeks, will go to the home of her

The Lee Center team will go to Who are the "Russians"? An ob- Kings Friday evening and the local

Mrs. Florence Syverud of Amboy How they spread over European were entertained with bridge at the Russia, built an empire, suffered C. A. Ullrich home last Thursday the shock of successive eruptions evening. Light refreshments were

There will be special services on quer half a continent, makes most | subject of her sermon "Unfinished The different lodges and Tasks." organizations of the community Dunton Duffy of Chicago. The patriotic service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason attended ing Monday night at the Lyman go last week because of the severe

Mrs. Slaymaker held a Valentine this week. s probably the curtain-raiser to an party for her primary room Tues-There was a fine valentine for all and a candy heart hunt: also candy bars.

The annual meeting of the Bradford Farmers' Fire Ins. Co., which B. F. Mason and Mrs. W. S. Frost was called for Feb. 7 was postponed and son Lyle. until Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 o'-

lock at the Harck school.



THE HUMAN BODY? FLAG ABOARD SHIP (Answers on Page 9)

TEMPERATURE OF

honor of her guest, Mrs. Kathryn 500 and other games. Delicious re-

GIVEN THE NATION

Rev. David was unable to continweather. He returned Tuesday of

Among those from here who attended the funeral of J. C. Mac-Kinnon in Amboy last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and daughter Edwina, Mr. and Mrs.

Buy our dollar stationery for Mrs. Wilbur Dysart entertained personal and social correspondence with a party Saturday evening in B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Nationals Food Bargains

NOW! BIG WEEK-END SALE! Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Our three famous coffees have been scientifically blended for different tastes . . but the quality of each is the best, regardless of the price. There are other famous brands of coffee, too, all at money-saving prices

Amer. Home Full-Flavored Coffee In Air-tight Can Nat'l De Luxe Vac. Fresh Coffee Flavor Supreme

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5 lbs. 25¢ BANANAS 3 lbs. 10¢ CABBAGE 5 lbs. 23¢ **APPLES** 2 Bunches 96 CARROTS Fresh California 10 lbs. 15¢ Yellow Onions 2 Pts. 27¢

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2 lbs. 17c BEANS-Green, Stringless GRAPEFRUIT-3 for 190 Large Size CAULIFLOWER-Medium Size Heads

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IS THE

MAME

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DELIGHTED TO MEET YOU!

HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT

MR I , WOODOO SIM

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Too Much for Ferdy!

SO YOU WISH

TO ESTABLISH A

AT OUR BANK?

MR GORDON -

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DRAWING ACCOUNT

Political Groups

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Counterfeit. 5 To tax. 11 In what country are the Fascisti in power? 12 Where are the Nazi a political group'

15 To bring legal proceedings. 16 A spur.

18 Back of the 19 Monkey 20 Bone. 22 Crooked. 23 Chopping tool, 52 Scarlet. 24 Since 25 Manufacture. 54 Molded mass

29 Toothlike projection. 32 Knot. 34 Perched.

38 Pertaining to tailoring. 43 Door rug. 44 Deity. 46 Trappings. 47 Prong

35 Wooden pegs. 61 Pique.

SIDE GLANCES

27 Northeast. e of bread. 28 Cry of a dove. 56 Definite 57 Decayed teeth. 58 To make ready. 62 Where was the 13 Story of the a national

49 To cut off.

53 Knoll.

51 Seventh note.

Five-Year Plan sea. policy? 63 Crown of the 17 Fabric colorhead

2 Rabbit. 3 Every. 4 Mine. 5 Chill. 6 To observe.

9 To sink. 11 Nerve cell. 14 Ready skill: 15 A surety.

ing matter.

30 Viscid fluid. 33 Tatter. 36 Auto shed. 37 Stairs. 39 To soak flax. 40 Japanese fish. 41 To help.

19 Era.

20 Grain.

24 Paid

26 Era.

21 Snowshoe.

publicity.

25 Afternoon

dramatic

entertainment.

42 Pound. 44 Measure for cloth. 45 Electric circuit. 7 Senior (abbr.): 50 Young salmon. 8 Type measure. 52 Genus of 10 Winter rain. 53 To intertwine.

ostrich. 55 Fee. 56 Three (prefix). 57 Mineral spring. 59 Postscript. 61 Spanish

By George Clark

LTHOUGH THEY NEVER SPEND ANYTHING BUT TIME, THE VISITING RELATIVES DROP A HINT THAT, WITH A SLIGHT EXPENSE THINGS COULD BE JAZZIER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ATTABOY, FAT! LAYING

A BIT AWAY FOR

THE OL' RAINY

DAY, EH ?

YEAH! THOSE 'TWO

BUY AN UMBRELLA,

BUCKS OUGHTTA

WOHYMA

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Just a Little Favor! TILL SAY! AND WHEN AL DON'T YOU EVER HAVE A LANDS HIS JOB WITH GANG COME IN, AND THROW. HARTLEY, WE'LL SHOW A PARTY? BOY, THE BENDERS WE TYOU HOW TO SPEND USED TO LIVE WITH, IN SPINKSVILLE, AN EVENING, WON'T WERE THE TALK OF THE TOWN! WE, AL?

KNOWS THE

SERIS'

WEAKNESS

FOR EMPTY

It's a Nuisance!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BLOWN OFF

OUR COURSE

YOUR UNCLE'S

AND I SAW

HOW ON EARTH OH-WE GOT

DID YOU KNOW

WE WERE

HERE ON

TIBURON,

GALEN

OUE SE OFRECE ? GOT LOTS MORE OF 'EM-I BRING YOU SOME! PLANE THROUGH MY GLASSES-WE

OIL CANS KNEW SOMETHING WAS UP, SO DAD THEY PRIZE THOUGHT OF THE THEM AS OIL CANS !! A CHILD DOES A FAVORITE TOY JUST LOOK HOW HAPPY THEY ARE-

SALESMAN SAM I'M THINKIN' ABOUT CHANGIN' MY BOARDING HOUSE, SO I'LL JEST GO IN HERE AND LOOK OVER A ROOM THIS WOMAN'S ADVERTISIN'. ROOMY

WASH TUBBS

VE VANT

DER PRINZ!

OND "HIS HIGHNESS" GOES OUT TO QUIET OUTSIDE, YOU VE VANT OUR BUMMER, UND MONEY UND FELLOW THITITHENTH ANSWER FOR VE VANT IT AND LOYAL THUBJEKTH DER MONEY NOW! DOT'S DOT'S DER BUMMER! OIN THE CASTLE COURTYARD. INDREDS OF ENRAGED CITIZENS GATHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Revolution?

OUT OUR WAY

By AHERN

HELP! CALL A DOCTOR !!! A I HAVE INSTRUCTED MY AGENTS TO DEPOSIT FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS HERE WEEKLY! IF AT ANY TIME, I SHOULD OVERDRAW THAT AMOUNT . PLEASE NOT

By COWAN

YEAH, AND AS LONG AS I'VE CINCHED SO, CHICK, I WISH YOU'D COME IN AND THAT POSITION WITH HARTLEY, THERE'S PUT THE WINDOWS DOWN AND TURN ON NO USE GETTING UP IN THE MORNING THE HEAT IN OUR ROOM IN THE AND LOOKING AROUND FOR SOME MORNING ___THEN WE WON'T HAVE TO DRESS IN A COLD ROOM

By BLOSSER

DETE MENDOZA

A Surprise in Store!

WHERE'S YOUR I'D JUST LIKE TO UNCLE ? HIS KNOW WHO THAT WAS, SEAPLANE IS POUNDING ON AN MAYBE DOWN ON THE OIL CAN! BEACH, BUT IT'S A RUSE WHAT OF THEIRS I DON'T SEE WORRIES HIM MISTER MENDOZA

By SMALL



AND THAT'S RIGHT! ROOMERS KEEP ME RUNNING, WITH A KETTLE, FROM THE KITCHEN STOVE TO THAT ROOM NIGHT AND DAY! ROOMY

DOWN

MIT DER

By CRANE

GEE WITH!

CALL OUT THE

GUARDTH. HELP!

REVOLOOTHUN!



By WILLIAMS







EXAMINE THE FUR OF A COMPANION,

THEY ARE NOT SEARCHING FOR FLEAS,

BUT FOR A SALTY SKIN SECRETION,

A WORKER BEE CAN USE ITS STINGER BUT ONE TIME! THE BARBED STINGER PULLS OFF IN THE FLESH OF THE VICTIM. RESULTING IN THE DEATH OF THE BEE

WHICH IS MUCH RELISHED BY

THE MONKEY TRIBE.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE GIANT IRISH DEER AN ANIMAL

THAT BECAME EXTINCT IN THE 14 TH CENTURY HAD AN

ANTLER SPREAD

TWELVE

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Legal Publications

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna M. Moore, as Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Es-

tate of Clarence A. Heckman, De-

Petition to Sell Real Estate

to Pay Debts.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Leroy A. Heckman and Norman

named, having been filed in the of-fice of the Clerk of the County

Court of Lee County, notice is here-by given to the said Leroy A. Heck-

man and Norman J. Heckman that the said Plaintiff, Anna M. Moore Administratrix with the Will an-

petition in the said County Court

of Lee County, for an order to sell the premises belonging to the es-

ate of said deceased, or so much

of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased, and describ-

ed as follows, to-wit:
The Northerly One-half
(N½) of Lot Number Three

(3) in Block Number Sixty-seven (67) in the Original Town (now City) of Dixon, situated

in the County of Lee, in the

and that a summons has been is-sued out of this Court against you

1933 at the Court House in Dixon

demur to the said Complainant'

PREFERS PRISON

Knoxville, Tenn. -Probation may

guilty to violating Federal narcotic

laws, would rather go to jail. Miss

ence her. She had not violated the

rules of parole, but she had no

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5tf on prison for support.

State of Illinois,

defendants

Heckman,

through our plan. No endorsers required.

Freeport, Ill

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you have all the security needed.

Quick service. No endorsers.

Experience

established business in the sale McConnon Products in Lee

protection.

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FOR SALE—1931 Model F Ford WANTED—House work or care of coupe, run and looks good as new, children. Tel. R1138. 33t6* coupe, run and looks good as new, heater and other extras; also 1925
Model T Ford coupe, fine running order, balloon tires, Model T Ford ton truck, good tires, Prices reaton to truck, good tires, Prices reaton to truck and to the couple of the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this sixth day of February, sonable. Terms or trade. Phone 11216.

K. 185. Office at 912 W. Third St. Dated this sixth day of February, poultry and pay cash. Hasselman Bros. 38t3*

J. WILLARD JONES

FOR SALE—24 acres, will sell two acres or any part. Will exchange maid wants position. Good cook, all or part for stock, grain or materials. Best of references. Mrs. chinery or good terms. George B. Anna Robinson, 528 E. River St.

FOR SALE-About 5 acres with 7room modern house, good chick-en house, garage, lots fruit, woven wire fenced. Just outside city limits, fine home. Priced to sell. Will DRESSMAKING, alterations, Re-

brood sow; also 1 boar, cholera Gebhardt, 1424 W. Fourth St. R4. Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE-Brown Swiss bull, age 2 years. Gentle to handle, priced reasonable. 1 miles south of Harmon. Phone 1913, Plimy McCargraph.

Set Without the Policy which inadjusted.

dent Insurance Policy which inadjusted.

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The Millway Hatchery, Dixon. Mc-Cormick-Deering Bldg., 410 West 3946

FOR SALE - Berkley circulating heater. Heats 2 large rooms. 16-nch firepot. \$24.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill.

AN EXPERIENCED MECHANIC trade repair work on all of makes of automobiles or tractors, for used auto parts, or what have increasing profits as you become acyou farmers. B. E. Toland, across from State Hospital, Phone H4.

FOR SALE-Wardway Progress shallow well pump. Pumps 220 gallons per hour. Will pump from a depth of 24 feet. Fits under kitchen sink. \$29.95. Montgomery

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Dixon property partly modern house, garage, chicken house, for small farm near Dixon. Give full description, location, price. M care

FOR SALE - Windsor gasoline range, full poreclain, used as a floor demonstrator, \$39.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 39t1

FOR SALE-15 head choice Holstein dairy cattle and one year-ling bull. Your pick of the herd.

U. G. Fulfs, Dixon, Ill. FOR SALE - Combination asphalt

roofing. Covers 100 square feet. 75c per roll. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 39t1

FOR SALE-Walnut Kingsbury pi ano \$85, worth \$125; oak Baily piano \$49.50, should sell for \$85; Pease Bros. piano, \$20. Kennedy Music Co. Tel. 450. 3713

OR SALE—Used Federal electric washing machine. Bargain. Phone 1077.

FOR SALE-Closing out sale at my place of residence. ½ mile north of Nachusa Orphange Monday, Feb. 20th. Herbert Warner. 37t2 of America.

FOR SALE - Comet circulating

heater. Heats 3 large rooms, 18-inch firepot. \$26.95. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Market Day Sale Sat-urday, Feb. 18, 1933, at Ben Baus' Sales Barn, Dixon, Ill. List your property at once. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

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FOR RENT-A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook,

FOR RENT-A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further in- look good to some law violators 272tf° but Bertha Davis, who pleaded

FOR RENT-3 large lots for garden and some fruit; 7-room house. laws, would rather go to jail. Miss)
Mrs. E. Ryan. 1014 S. College Ave. Davis was paroled, but she reported. block west of C. & N. W. depot.

RADIO SERVICE

CHESTER BARRIAGE 107 East First St

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Annie J. Nettz,

Public notice is hereby given that tate of Annie J. Nettz, deceased will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on Monday, the sixth day of March, 1933, next, for the purpose of making a final set-tlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Steer or heifer to butched. Wm. A. Dixon, Illinois, February 8th, A. Morris, Route 3.

ELWIN M. BUNNELL,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Mary Newman, Deceased

Executor.

appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of Mary
Newman, deceased, hereby gives
notice that he will appear before
to trade for anvil, leg vice, forge at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term on the first Mark the Court Box on the Court April term, on the first Monday in miles north of Lee Center. April next, at which time all per-sons having claims against said es-

attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

to 1700 lbs, broke, trade for other horses or other livestock. Jabe Frye,

Annexed. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and

Dixon, Attorneys for Admin-Feb. 9, 16, 23 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of J. T. Anderson, Deceased.

ppointed Executrix of the estate of J. T. Anderson, deceased hereby Call Y1062. exchange. Geo. B. Stitzel. 39t3* modeling, coats relined, curtain gives notice that he will appear be-drapes made. Prices very reason-fore the County Court of Lee Cou W. H. ty, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Mon-36t3*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which the Durpose of having the same of the Durpose

All persons indebted to said es-Dated this 14th day of February.

ALICE MUMMA, Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2

FOR TRADE

TO INTRODUCE-This classification your 25-Word Ad will be inserted in this column free of charge for three consecutive times, providing there is no cash involved in the trade. Take advantage of this offer now. Bring or mail your ad to this office. No phone orders accepted. Time limited, Feb.

for 250-500 egg oil-burning incu-ator. Call Kii98 after 5 P. M J. F. Gholson, 1002 N. Hennepin.

roadster with trailer, heater and cook stove for Model A Ford. Inmake regular monthly payments quire Trail's End Cottage Assembly KOLSTER EIGHT TUBE BAT- 22, Nelson Tp. Park.

electric or battery radio on piano. What have you? Kennedy Music on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them Co. Tel. 450.

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WILL TRADE—1925 FORD COUPE

shift car. Hiram Adams, R. F. D., box 231. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. County Court of Lee County, to the March Term, A. D. 1933.

> a motorcyle. Call at 1206 W. Sixth box 39, Nachusa, Ill. St., Dixon. 37t3 FOR TRADE - COMBINATION range, fishing outfit, blow torch,

for coal, corn cobs, or what have you Anthony Sofolo. 708 West Second St.

E. Fourth St. rabbits for corn or chickens. 850 Galena Ave. Phone L724.

WILL TRADE LABOR ON FARM for a couple of small pigs. Walls, 1204 Hemlock Ave., Dixon.

WILL TRADE WARD ROBE trunk 38x18, chest of tools for good used car—coupe; dress suit for M. W. Squier, P. O. Box ne 361. 37t3 39. Phone 361.

THRESHING MACHINE, McCORmick corn shreader and steam engine will trade for work horse or milch cows or young heifers. Phone Rural 34300.

2-WHEEL TRAILER, UMBRELLA urnable at the March term. A tary cot and camping cot will trade WILL TRADE JORDAN SEDAN D. 1933, of said Court, to be holden for word on the 6th day of March, A. D. K385. for wood, chickens or calves. Phone

FOR RENT—Two furnished light in Lee County, Illinois.

housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N Ottawa A. Heckman and Norman J. Heck-for small hard chunk wood. 404

tf man shall personally be and appear before said County Court of Lee West Second St. County, on the first day of the term thereof to be holden at Dixon mattress to trade for sewing materm thereof to be holden at Dixon in said county, on the 6th day of March, 1933, and plead, answer or Ave., in rear.

mattress to trade for sewing mathress to t

petition filed therein, the same and FULL SIZE BED FOR HALF BED, the matters and things therein Baby Burcharged and stated will be taken Brunswick Baby Buggy for push cart, 32 rifle Victrola. as confessed, and a decree entered What have you? 805 West Sixth against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Dixon. Illinois, February 1. 1933. WILL SWAP POTATOES FOR FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk. 1925 Ford coupe body or the com-1925 Ford coupe body or the com-plete Ford if ready for the junk Virgil R. Keith, Franklin Grove, Ill

> BROODER (COAL) STOVE FOR chickens, lard or meat, stroller, for what have you? Y1089. 823 Forest Ave

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE to Federal Probation Officer you? Mrs. Chas. Pyle, Franklin Swafford and asked him to sent- Grove, Ill. Phone 42, 3 rings.

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Fry, Sublette, Ill.

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FOR TRADE - FORD TRUCK drive, in good condition for a work hors.e Ronald Willstead, R. 2, Dix-on, Ill on, Ill.

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FOR TRADE-WILL TRADE MY WILL TRADE WOOD FOR FUR-38t3

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First St. Phone K743. WILL TRADE REED STROLLER

for farm products or anything of Write or inquire 111

TO TRADE - KEROSENE STOVE day for gas range. 911 S. Ottawa Ave Phone R740.

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FOR TRADE

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WILL TRADE BICYCLE FOR or equia value. G. F. Messer, 1062.

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By MRS. H. W. HARDY

LEE-Mrs. Curtis Edwards subsemi-modern apartment for good cows, young stock, machinery, or terman hospital last week. At this late model sedan, L. E. Prew, 111 | What have you? Scott DeForest writing she is improving place.

Mrs. Alfred Winterton has been TO TRADE - PAIR CHINCHILLA TO TRADE-HOME MADE CRO- quite sick the past two weeks but chet rugs for potatoes, pork or is able to sit up a little each day 39t3 at this writing.

Henry Prestegard was a DeKalb caller Friday. Robert Prestegard was taken 39t3 back to the Waterman hospital on

Saturday for treatment. Miss Olive Eden was a DeKalb visitor on Friday.

Rev. Edward Jordahl and two sons motored to Waterman Sun-

Miss Dorothy Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrman of Rochelle became the bride of Mr Walter Schnorr, son of Mr. and

> The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



man is t' give him a fifteen-cent cigar, an' if he says, "If you don't mind I'll smoke this Sunday," it's a sign he's worked his way up. Joe Taylor, cement worker, is makin' muffins at th' Little Gem till th'

SPOTLIGHT BY H.W.CORLEY 193 (FIRST SERVICE) 2 NO.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY,
son of wealthy parents, who is in
New York trying to learn to write
plays. Shella's idea of marriage
is a cozy little home far from
Brondway. Although she has
spent most of her life on the
stage she would be glad to leave
the theater. side the shop. It's against the "But you know it now," Henri rules. Too much danger of spill-insisted. "You must not do such ing trade secrets. You'd better a thing again. You are not to send Miss Trevor a note and tell meet customers outside the shop." her you are in a conference."

the theater.

On a read show tour she meets
JERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with
him. She thinks he is a hard
working young man with little
money and does not know his
father owns the factory where
Jerry works. Soon his affection
seems to cool and he writes infrequently. messenger boy who returned with must obey. It is our rule."

that, surely. Dorothy was a nice won't breathe a word to Miss Trekid and friendly. Besides, she vor, will you, Sheila?"

seems to cool and he writes infrequently.

Shella returns to New York and a few months later joins another road company, this time as the featured principal. They play in Jerry's home town but she sees him only once. After that she has no word from him until the tour ends and the company returns to New York. There she learns from her friend, JAPPY, a chorus girl, that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

Shella is too unhappy to look for another job until her money is almost gone. Then she is hired as a dancer in a night club. After two weeks she is out of work again. She gets a job as a model at HENRI'S fashionable shop and on her first day there sees DOROTHY TREVOR, youthful cousin of Dick Stanley. Dorothy invites Skella to lunch with her. was Dick's cousin. As Gordon had surmised, Henri rule." had plans for showing the new wedding gowns. They were all "OF course," Henri reflected, imports from Paris and Henri said "Miss Trevor has no husimports from Paris and Henri said

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY anything about modeling." HALF an hour later Sheila was in the dressing room stepping

CHAPTER XL

there was a knock at the door.

tested. "What shall I do?"

ready in a moment.

their best on Fridays.

You're in luck, my dear!"

Brien performed the ceremony.

chelle this week.

DeKalb with relatives.

Miss Ruth Schnorr is visiting at

Mrs. Chris Risetter and two chil-

dren spent Sunday afternoon in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanford, Mr. Accident Insurance.

the Otto Herrmann home near Ro-

this afternoon."

afternoon."

about."

again.

out of the beautiful frock Henri you and you will be all right." had created. She was about to don her own modest attire when goom appeared carrying huge regarding Dorothy Trevor. She boxes which they placed on chairs doubted very much if the girl Gordon answered. From beand began to unpack with expres- could possibly regard her as-a hind the screen that concealed the sionless faces. Out of one box rival. She knew that Dorothy's girls when they were dressing came a bridal robe of exquisite interest in her arose from the Shella recognized Henri's voice. ivory satin. There was a lace veil fact that Shella represented "Tell Miss Shayne," he said, of daintiest fragility to be worn world so unlike that in which the "that she's to lunch with you and with it. There was even a bridal wealthy girl had always lived. me in my office. There are some bouquet, just arrived from a Fifth She knew Dorothy considered her things I want to talk to her Avenue florist's shop. That would a new interest, someone who was be put away to remain in perfect amusing for a while and who Sheila's eyes filled with dismay. condition until it was needed.

She heard Gordon answering, agreeing and then the door closed again.

Moving about quickly, gestur-would like a job at Henri's as a model. Later probably she would "But I've a date!" Shella proplained his ideas for the after- plead with Sheila to help her senoon's showing. The two manne- cure a chance to go on the stage. Gordon's eyebrows rose. "You quins in the pastel frocks should want to keep your job, don't you? enter first. Then Sheila would ap- daughter of millions would have Then you'd better do as Henri pear alone so that nothing could amused Sheila as well as the distract attention from her lovely other girl. But if it was forbidden Sheila said nothing more. She gown. The girls were to stop, to that was that! Sheila needed the finished dressing and Gordon, pose so and then move on. Henri \$50 weekly that Henri would pay bustling through the door carry- gave instructions explicitly.

In spite of her disappointment ing a frock, cheerily assured "Come along with her," the de- a marvel. One of the other modan event at Henri's. Customers Now she believed it. Darting engathered to see the newest im- thusiastically about as though ports, as well as Henri's own de- this were the first Paris shipment stood that they were to look Henri made certain every detail en sitting there, was aware of signs. The mannequins under- that had ever reached the shop, was exactly right.

"If Henri wants to see you Gordon merely nodded now and about the tea hour," another of then. It was Henri whose artistic the models told Sheila, "it means skill, whose shrewdness and inyou've made a hit with him. spirations were responsible for the reputation the shop had at- dressing room, changing to an-Mrs. Gordon interrupted. "All tained for perfect costuming. other gown. Gordon told her she right, Sheila. That's your name, Gordon was merely a subordinate had done very well.

Suddenly Henri paused in the was one of the bridal costumes this midst of his discourse. He said own dress and hat. She left the AS the two moved down the cor- with Miss Trevor. Yes? I saw limousine. Dorothy Trevor's face ridor toward Henri's private you talking with her. Perhaps peered out at Sheila, her voice office Sheila saw Dorothy Trevor you did not know but I do not al- called out in greeting. low my models to go about with "Was your date with Miss Tre- customers. You understand?" "I had met her before," Shella the door of the car open. vor?" Gordon asked. "Glory be,

home, north of Malta.

Henri'd be furious! You can't murmured. "I dion't know it was

His voice dropped in explanation. Gordon reached into the pock- "Pretty models interest society et of her gray uniform and pro- men. My customers naturally obduced a pencil and pad. Sheila ject. Also quite naturally they wrote a few hurried words and will censure me. They will take dispatched the folded note by a their patronage elsewhere. You

a card on which Dorothy had in- "She won't do it again," Gorscribed a telephone number and don put in hastily. She smiled the words, "Call me tonight." | reassuringly at the girl. "And of Sheila decided that she would course she has her own circle of all. There could be no harm in friends. Except in the store she

"Certainly not if that is the

the bride's dress was exactly the band, no brother or fiance. Still type Sheila could wear better a rule is a rule and we will not than any of the other girls. There change it. Be charming to her was another gown for the maid of here in the store. The more inhonor and one for the bridesmaid. terested she becomes in you and Henri had decided which of the what you are wearing the more mannequins should wear each she will buy. Miss Trevor is an excellent customer. It would "But what am I to do?" Sheila never do to offend her. But be asked anxiously. "I don't know careful. If you visit her, sooner or later something will happen Henri shrugged. "You are an and you will see that she is jeal-

actress, are you not? Do as I tell ous. Understand?" "I understand," Sheila agreed. Two women from the sewing Privately she had no such fancies later would doubtless be dropped.

Dorothy had hinted that she

To lunch with this unspoiled

her. She would obey his rules. Soon in the excitement of get-Henri that Miss Shayne would be at missing a chat with Dick, ting ready for the afternoon she Sheila was interested. Henri was had forgotten all about the incident. Sheila dressed in the beausigner said. "I want you there, els had told her in the dressing too, to talk about the showing room that with a few cosmetics self in the long mirrors and hardand two yards of satin he could self in the long mirrors and hard-Tea hour on Friday was always make a beauty of any woman. ly recognized the radiant vision as herself. She followed the other girls into the luxuriously furnished outer salon. She passed in review before the men and wom-

ously, critically. It was a little like a first night performance and yet so different. Presently Sheila was back in the

isn't it? We'd better go now. I trained to carry out instructions. And then at last the afternoon to Sheila, "I want to know if you shop by the employees' entrance. made a luncheon engagement There at the curb stood a huge

And then she saw Dick. He was stepping to the curb, holding

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BIGGEST

(This is the eighth of a series of | articles in which Prof. William Fielding Ogburn, of the University search because we do not know of Chicago discusses what he considers the 10 big problems facing

By WILLIAM F. OGBURN (Written for The Associated Press)

For the first time in history, it many people we should have. In of knowledge. the past the population increase But these facts in no way dimin-

ple we want?

If we do not have enough people welfare. we cannot develop our industry and natural resources. If we have too many we may have unemployment and the standard of living

What Large Population Means For the manufacturer a larg population means a market, real estate owners a higher value for land. For the imperialist a large population probably means more power. For the individual family the problem may be that o providing education and economic advantages. For the wage earner it is likely to mean a lower standard of living.

The increase of population in United States is rapidly slowing down. By 1975 we may have a sta tionary population of, say, 165,000,-000, or even a declining popula-

Where Shall They Live? Another important question where shall the people live? In congested or unplanned cities or dispersed outward from urban centers? How large should cities be? It has been thought that people would solve these questions by living where they found it most comfortable since they were free to move. But the answer is not so simple. Regional and urban planning which would lead to a better distribution is greatly needed.

There also is a problem of the quality of population as truly as a problem of quantity. On the physical side there are Jack Dempsey. Babe Ruths, and Babe Didrickson athletes of marvelous physica On the other hand there are the large number so physically unfit that they were not

permitted to enter the army. On the menal side there are the Einsteins, Michelsons, and Justice Holmes. But also there are inmates of feeble-minded institutions. It matters a good deal from which of the groups our generations come

PROBLEMS

Practical Question Involved

ed Press.)

It is partly a question of revery much about the inheritable raits a particular person carries. But it is also a practical question of controlling mating and procrea-

likely to do voluntarily, especially deficit but can show a balance of balance in the treasury because is a practical question to ask how in the face of sentiment and lack cash on hand of \$106,297.09.

of the Good Things of Life." A large balance to lay dormant in owners rise up and demand a halt large proportion of the human the bank. will be low or it will be raised race would place the task of get- It is no wonder our citizens are more slowly than it would if there ting more of the good things of unable to spend money and the

life and to maintain life itself for the millions of unemployed whose living standard has dropped precipitously, he asserts in his next (Copyright, 1933, By The Associat-

PECPLE'S COLUMN

CITY'S SURPLUS

Breeders of horses and cows can Dixon of this city made a report tically eliminated. Of course our select for mating much more ef- that this city will be able to finish taxspenders would not feel so fectively than human beings are the current fiscal year without a proud and chesty without this large As a taxpayer of Dixon I ask by be reduced.

what authority and right the from himmigration, but not that of the quality of population es-penalize the taxpayer of the com- wheels of progress would start to om births, could be regulated.

It is not yet clear that the size pecially since medical progress and munity for the purpose of pyra- move. of our population can be dictated sanitation are permitting so many miding the taxpayers' money in of our population can be used to the storm. It will be played soon on the local floor. by public policy, yet the nations persons to live who would not have such vast amounts and then using wasteful mismanangement in all Communism "White Auto" will be played soon on the local floor. by public policy, yet the hattoris persons and their daily are tending that way. England, survived under, say, the conditions it to toss to the birds and be good are tending that way. English of natural selection in the Ice fellows from time to time at the taxpayer has had to carry the load no hostesses appointed for this a few weeks with her son Dr. F. than new oil. tively developing population poli- Ages in which our ancestors lived. expense of the taxpayers. At pres- to the point where it has stagnat-Both the quantity and the qual- ent there seems to be enough cash ed all business. But do we know how many peo- ity of population are questions of on hand to have done away with mmense importance for human the 1932 taxes. The taxpayers of ation has been the means of con-(TOMORROW: "Getting More authority they can accumulate this this city. It is time the property

> ife as their greatest problem, says clerks in our stores are looking out Professor Ogburn. The issue dur- of the doors watching them pass.

merchants. This would increase the consumption of farm products and their buying power would certainly be increased, thus benefitting the city merchants. The clerks would have no time to stand around looking out the doors net on \$2400.00.

In spite of this fact that the city has this huge surplus the tax rate has been increased for 1932 over 1931 in several departments, making the taxpayers the goats. We notice that Mayor George taxes of 1932 could have been practheir standard of spending would

What we need is the execution of the past the population increase is the execution of the competition for Coach Ott's many council have to good business judgment, then the Monday evening, Feb. 20, they squad here at the local gym, Frifrom immigration, but not that ish the importance of the problem

> We have had enough of this This exorbitant method of tax-

this city ask that the Mayor and fiscating a good many thousands city counciel tell them by what of dollars of value of property in to stop the value of their property being confiscated in this way.

nome. Hundreds of oth-

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ing the next five years will be to If the people of Dixon had this in this city ten years ago cost stairs. Dr. Flemming of Paw Paw his crew worked all night pattling prevent a lowering of the plane of \$10,297.09 it could be turned over a \$8,000 and rented for \$720 per was summoned and he immediate- the drifts and had the highway good many times with our home vergent of the income or 074 per later was summoned and he immediated the drifts and had the highway percent of the income or .074 per Miss Kettley is resting fairly well cent net on the cost price. In the at this time. Miss Virde Johnson past three years the rent has been and her brother Donald arrived going down until at present this her from Aledo early Tuesday, and stuck in the drifts south of this same house brings \$300 rent a Miss Kettley will accompany them village. A large damage was sus- World War. year. The taxes are 41 per cent of the income or will pay .074 per cent

> The same principle applies to (Signed) Taxpayer.

By Leslie G. Archer

Compton - Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie, ing at DeKalb. cretary of the Compton's Woman's Club has announced that on the competition for Coach Ott's 16th. icnic dinner will be enjoyed at something for the supper.

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home later this week

The Compton high school basketball squad will go to DeKalb this year for the district tournament, according to Prof. D. C. Thompson. Each year, for the past three years, Compton has played ago they played at Dixon, last year at Sterling and this time in met by Compton are also appear-

Malta high school will furnish been changed from the 17th to the

The Creston game was postpon-After dinner a lecture on ed do the storm. It will be living alone on the east side of Cole property, early next week.

For illustration a certain house Kettley was able to climb up the relieved after John S. Archer and absent in old oil

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load of potatoes from Wisconsin bound for southern Illinois, was tained as the head of the truck was cracked by freezing, and the

load of spuds were a complete M. E. Ladies Aid The "Go Getters" club of the M. E. Ladies Aid will give two St. in a different district. Two years Patrick's Day parties Thursday evening March 16th, A "500" party will be held at the home of Mr DeKalb. The change is welcomed and Mrs. J. W. Banks A pinochole by the school, as most of the teams party will be enjoyed at the home of L D. Miller. The proceeds will go to the Ladies Aid The date has

THAT'S THE OLD OIL

New York - Petroleum people may not admit it, but reclaimed oil Mrs. Frances Card is spending is better for lubrication purposes A report read to a meeting, as each member is asked I. Card, and children, at their meeting of the American Society of to bring their family, and furnish home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mechanical Engineers stated that Melvin Hawkins is contemplat- dirty oil drained from auto crank-Miss Julia Kettley, aged lady ing moving into the Mrs. Lydia cases and properly cleaned makes a far more efficient lubricant than town, fell down the stairway of During the recent snowstorm, new oil. William F. Parrish, the her home late Saturday afternoon twenty-five tourists were held up society's lubricating chairman, and and fractured her wrist. Mrs. Roy here, blocked by the large drifts Leon Cammen stated that new oil Archer, making her daily call at on Route 51. Hotel Grand was fill- contains a quantity of sludge which the home, arrived just after Miss ed to capacity. The situation was hinders lubrication, and which is

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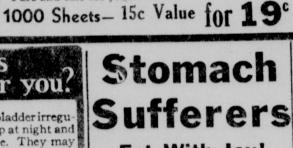
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